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TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

SERVIANS RE-ENTER BELGRADE.

FRENCH MAKE PROGRESS IN BELGIUM.

Over 28,000 Austrians Captured by the Servians.

[Reuter's Service To "The Telegraph."]

Servians Re-enter the Capital.

Dec. 14, 2.20 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Nish states that the Servians have. re-entered Belgrade (recently occupied by the Austrians) after a last seen, the Messoudiyeh was sinking by the stern. fierce battle.

Progress in Belgium.

Dec. 14, 12.55 a.m. The official statement issued in the evening in Paris states: -In Belgium some French attacks resulted in an advance along the Ypres caual, and west of Hollebeke violent German counter-

attacks were repulsed. The Germine bombarded the station at Commercy on the 13th" from long range, but the damage was insignificant.

The enemy resumed the offensive in Alexas, north-west of Car-

nsy, but was repulsed.

Nothing noteworthy is reported elsewhere.

Allies Do Steady Work.

Dec. 14, 5.5 p.m. A Paris communique states:—There is nothing important to report from the sea to the Oise. The enemy violently bombarded our trenches in the region of the Aisne, north-west of Soupir, and we replied, throwing their trenches in disorder.

There has been no infantry attack on either side.

Our artillery destroyed an important work on the outskirts of

We made slight progress in Argonne, in the Bois-de-la-Giurie. by means of mines.

the Meuse.

The violent cannonade by the enemy's batteries seems to have moved forther north.

Our troops in Woevre, after carrying a line of trenches over a front of 500 metres in Mont Marie wood, repulsed two violent counter-attacks.

Progress in Alsace.

Our progress in Alsace brought our line as far as hill 425, north of Steinbach, to the bridge of Aspach and the bridge of lems of the coast region. Rinnighaffen, 1,500 metres eastward of Englinen.

The Victorious Servians.

Shabatz and Losnitza.

-auick-firers.

The German' Retreat.

Dec. 14, 6.5 p.m.

drive back the retreating Germans in the Mlava region.

pathians in the district of the Dukla passer.

From French Sources.

(Havas Telegram)

Parie. Dec. 13, 5.25 a m. Yesterday was particularly calm, with intermittent cannonad- Ypres, but were repulsed with very heavy losses. ing at different points along the front. The enemy attempted to deliver three violent attacks south. region, where 240 corpses of German soldiers were found. east of Ypres, but was repulsed.

The French troops progressed materially in the Bols le-Pretre country has received the baptism and with the help of God in fare; just as the Chevalier Bayard

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We progressed materially in Bois le-Pratra, while several Nevertheless, even if the worst attacks north-west of Senones were repulsed.

From Petrograd it is reported that the Goeben bombarded to drink the bitter cup to the Batoum, doing but slight damage. The forts replied, and the dregs, if the army was unable to effect its junction with the French

From Nish it is reported that the Servians are pursuing the left wing, if the Government had Austrians, and have forced them to re-cross the River Drina.

[in the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra.]

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

British Submarine's Daring Feat.

Dec. 14, 12.50 p.m. The Official Press Bureau announces that Submarine B 11 (Lieut.-Commander Holbrook) entered the Dardanelles, and, despite the difficult currents, dived under five rows of mines and torpedoed the Turkish battleship Messoudiyeh, which was guarding the mine-

B 11, although pursued by gunfire and torpedo-boats, returned safely.

She was submerged on one occasion for nine hours. When

[The Messondiyeh was built in 1874 on the Thames but was reconstructed in 1901 and was regarded as one of Turkey's best boats. Her length over all was 315 ft., her displacement 10,000 tons and her speed 17.5 knots, while her armament comprised two 9.2-inch and twelve 6-inch guns.]

The Servian Victory.

Dec. 14, 5.30 a.m.

An official statement, issued from Nish, says that the Servians Not even the Brabanconne; not continued their pusuit of the Austrians on the 11th inst., defeating even the flag! all attempts by the enemy to arrest their retreat. The Servians are now advancing on Belgrade and Mladenovatz. The Servians cap- destroying all this, if we had to tured on the 11th inst. 2,220 Austrians, twenty guns, and much see our own people decimated, our material.

(Official Telegrams from the British Foreign Office.)

Germany's Plight.

It is reported that all mines in the industrial regions of Germany are closing down, and that the miners are being sent direct to the Western front without any preliminary training. The short age of coal is already being felt, even in Berlin, where part of the gas lighting is not working.

A report that the sale of motor tyres to private persons is forbidden, except with the special permission of the Government, shows There have been no a tacks by the enemy on the heights of the growing shortage of rubber in Germany.

Loyal East African Moslems.

A telegram from British East Africa reports an interview with Sheik Ali, who stated that the making of war against Great Britain was quite without effect on the Moslem population in East Africa, who recognise that Turkey is the tool of Germany. The Moslems recognise the benefits of British rule, which assures religious free-

The Sultan of Zanzibar has issued a loyal address to the Mos-

Germany and Turkey; Remarkable Revelations.

Further evidence of the extraordinary preparation made by The Servians are continuing their advance, and are approaching Germany for the participation of Turkey in the war is furnished by | yellow." Well, it is this absurdia despatch from the late British Ambassador to Constantinople. ty, this paradoxical and quixotic The Servians have captured over 28,000 men, 70 guns and 44 The Syrian towns were filled with German officers, the Bedouins on nonsense, which holds us tothe Egyptian frontier were bribed, and orders had been given for gether now and for ever and ever. rebellion we could use the Indian the manufacture of Indian military uniforms in Aleppo to Rad for the blood of our sons troops quite properly. simulate the appearance of the British Indian troops.

Although the majority of the Turkish Government was against and Antwerp; black for the war with the Allies, they made no effort to escape the influence of mourning of Dinant, Tirlemont, her voice will be heard in the Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd says a communique this insidious campaign. The Press, which is entirely in German Termonde, and Louvain; and concert of nations, a humble but hands, made scurrilous attacks against Great Britain, and the hands | yellow for the bright sun to come. | s. firm voice—the voice of a The fighting is unimportant on all fronts, but we continue to of the Peace Party were forced by the War Party under Enver Pashs. The final cause of the rupture was the invasion of Egyptian territ- great as since she is so little, deal for a noble cause. She will The Austrians are descending the northern slopes of the Car- ory by Turkish Bedouins and the unprovoked attack of the Turkish She has never been so bright as hold the battlefield of Europe, recall just now that the word Fleet on the Russian Black Sea ports, at the instigation of Germany. since she is veiled with dust and she will see to it that it is howitzer" has come down to us

(Official Telegram from the French Government, via Peking.)

French Progress.

The 12th was a calm day. The Germans attempted three violent attacks south-east of together by the same spirit of France, and Russia, and to all form of siege gun as a declension

French troops repulsed German attacks north-west of Senones.

THE FUTURE OF BELGIUM. SOUTH AFRICAN REVOLT.

A Belgian's Views.

It seems strange to write these words, now that Antwerp has fallen, and that six provinces out of eight are in the hands of the enemy. The future of Belgium, when there is socreely any Belgium left?

came to the worst, even if we had to be transferred from Ostend to London-even then our confidence would remain unabated, "our courage undaunted. There would never be so much of Belgium in our kearts as when none of it re-

mained on the map.

As the King said after Louvain, the body may fail, but the spirit is unconquerable. What is Balgium? Not only the dunes of the coast, glaring in the sun, and the long lines of poplars of the Flemish meadows, singing in the wind, and the green and soft with white and red cottages, and force of the Union. There was a the wild moore and rushing plot hatched for September 16. streams of the Ardennes, perfumed with the smell of burnt wood. Not only the patient labour of the Flemish peasant transforming barren sands into the richest fields of Europe, and the untiring activity of the Walloon the camp, lead the men and seize worker and miner of Mone. Charleroi, and Liege, handling ceaselessly the hammer and the pick. Not only the brush Claus and Laermans, the chisel of Meunier and Rousseau, the great Tuesday night previous, Beyers without any preliminary military Verhaeren. Not even our brave King, picking up the gun of a dead soldier and fighting like the least of his privates in the trenches; not even our good Queen, who never ceased to comfort, by her gentle presence, the wounded and the stricken refugees, in Brussels and Antwerp.

If the Kaiser succeeded in last soldier dead or prisoner, our last gun silenced, our flag torn to tatters, the spirit of Belgium would still hover over our burning towns, and rise above our wrecked countryside," "uncon querable, serene.

There always comes a time, for men or for nations, when they have to choose between the safety of their body and the safety of their soul. Belgium chose not once, but three times. Her story develops, since the beginning of August, with the splendid rhythm of a Green tragedy. She was asked three limes to surrender; she westempted three times to give up were saying what a good job it an unequal fight, forced upon her by the bloodthirsty hordes of the modern Huns. Three times, in the name of liberty and civilisation, she refused proudly the Kaiser's offers.

I remember some Internationalist-for there were a good many internationalists in Belgium before the war, there is not one left now-calling Belgian patriotism an absurdity in black, red, and shed at Liege, Namur,

smoke. No Kaiser can destroy never used again. from the most primitive era of this glory, no mailed fist can But this hour can only strike in stillery, for it is the Bohemian extinguish this light. It will lead Berlin; nowhere else. The mailed term for the mechanical catapult us to great things, to a greater, fist must be out off, the mailed which preceded the invention of stronger Belgium, emancipated arm must be crippled. And so it cannon. There were many who from diplomatic ties, closely bound will be, thanks to England, lamented even that rudimentary unity and fervent patriotism. The that is worthy of life in Europe from the proper chivalry of warof fire. She has come of age. Heaven !-- Em. Cammaerts in thought the gun a base and un-

Interesting Facts about the Situation.

A Singapore lady, whose brother has spent a number of years in the country, and knows it well, has received from him a letter in which he gives some exceedingly interesting information about the revolutionary movement. Writing under date September 30, he says .-

All is not right here, and we progress in Aleace. have had rather an auxious time Potcheistroom and the adjoining captured over 28,000 Austrians, of Liehtenberg are 70 guns and 44 quick-firers. disloyal; other tricts are only partially so. I should say roughly that three- the Mlava region.

quarters of the entire Union is loyal. Botha and Smuts are absolutely sound. Beyors, Hertzog. and Delarey, all generals, are the leaders of the rebels. This (Potchefstrcom) has always been a garrison town. When the last of months ago the Dutch began outskirts of Ailles. to talk big. The town is also a On that day the defence force numbering 1,500 in camp here were to finish their period of training, and should have returned to their homes. Instead of doing that, however, Beyers was to visit Potcheistroom. Delsrey was to regions of Germany are closing advance with 700 of his Burghers down, and a shortage of coal is who were on commando and were reported. waiting a few miles away. This and Delarey were motoring from training. Johannesburg to Potchefstroom and Delarey was accidentally shot by the police. It appears that the police were after some murderers, who had escaped in a to-day. motor car, and had exders to stop and search all cars. When Beyers and Delarey came along and were challenged by

ment were about to arrest them appear on page 3. and refused to stop. The police fired and killed Delarev. People who believe in such things say it was an act of Providence, for his death prevented a revolution. It was a glancing shot that killed him. The bullet first struck the ground, then went

through the floor of the car-it

iust seemed as if it was to be.

Next morning when the news reached us the Dutch were dumbfounded. They were without a leader and they would not believe that the affair was accidental. They were stunned, and when the King and Kitchener and others were sending cables to Delarey's sympathy widow, we English here was and were pleased at being trouble is all over for the present, | 2.30 p.m. but I am not sure, because the rebels have given the Government notice to call back all troops from German South West Africa, and the notice expires to day.

have a Martini with four rounds | 2.30 p.m. and if it was known, it would be taken from me. I would like to and Embroideries-G. P. Lamsee some Australians landed here, mert's Sales Room-11 a.m. or the Indian troops, to give the Y.W.C.A. Sale of work at St. to- rebel Dutch a lesson. As it is Paul's College.

Belgium has never been so martyr who has suffered a great

When the hour of reckoning comes, the Pall Mall.

TELEGRAMS.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

CONDENSED.

A Paris communique indicates that the French are making steady

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German miners are being sent was on Wednesday, but on the to the western front for service

NEWS.

Interesting war items are given

Further notes on the crime

appear on page 4. General news and an article rolice, they thought the Govern- from the Spectator on invasion

> "Our Contemporaries" appears on page 2, commercial news on page 9 and log book on page 6.

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TO-DAY.

Bijou Theatre-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

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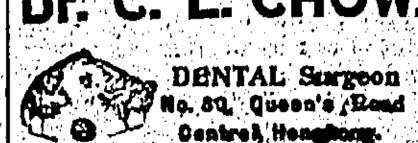
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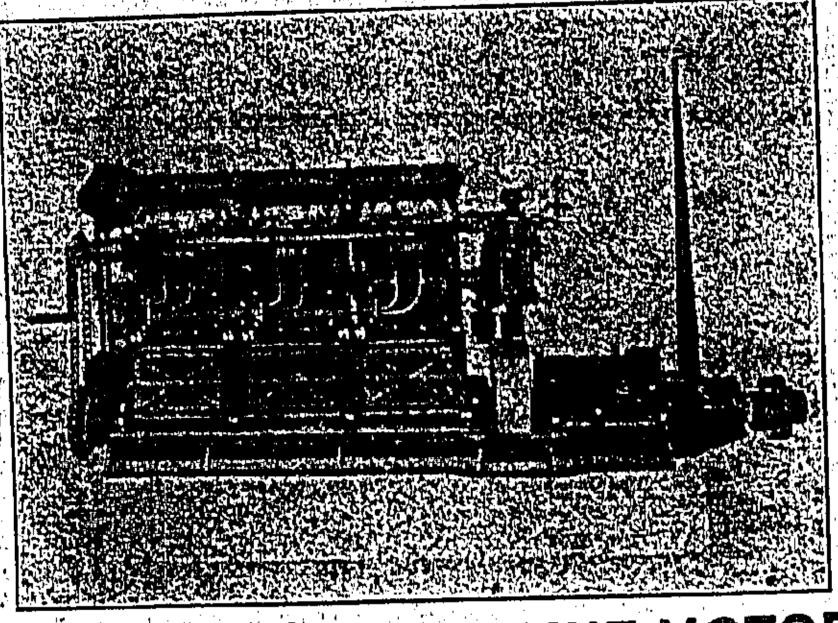
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South China Morning Post.

The Poor Horse. The soldier is by no means the only sufferer in the terrible tragedy of war. His triumphs and dangers in battle are nobly shared by the horse. It has been estimated by a competent authority that the average life of a horse on the firing line in France is about ten days, and when it is stated that at least two million animals are constantly in use in the two great war theatres some slight idea may be gathered of the frightful sacrifice made by man's dumb ally. Germany alone requires nearly 800,000 mounts for complete mobilization. The French army calls for a quarter of a million for the cavalry arm of the service alone, not taking into account the requirements of the artillery and commissariat EETVICES.

Daily Press.

German Shipping Prospects. It will be noted that the shipping tonnage, so far as Germany is concerned, beare little relation to the value of the trade of that country, and we need hardly mention for the information of Eastern readers that the explanation of this great preponderance in the shipping tonnage returns is to be found in the fact that Tsingtau was a port of call for the big German liners which were running to the East before the outbreak of the war. The war. no matter how soon it may end, will make a great difference in that respect, for there is little probability, we imagine, of such large German ships calling at Tsingtau again for some years to come. The trade of Japan, like that of every other commercial country, has suffered by the outbreak of war, but the employment returns show that in certain lines of trade steady recovery has already set in, owing to increased demands from China for manufactured articles which formerly came from Germany and Austria. Until China's expert trade shows signs of revival, however, there is unlikely to be any great activity in the import market, at all events not until China New Year.

China Mail,

From the Literary Digest (New York) to hand we note that a writer endeavours to explain the somewhat peculiar position that Holland has occupied since the outbreak of the great war. The writer says that little Holland, surrounded on every side by the welter of war, is trying desperately to maintain neutrality. Various reports have pictured popular sympathy as favouring one side or the other, depending perhaps on the feeling of those the correspondent had been talking with. Reports, however, in the Dutch press appear to indicate strong feeling against both Germany and England-sgainst Germany because of the fear of aggression, and against England because of her "interference" with Dutch shipping. There is deep sympathy with Belgium and a friendly feeling of long standing toward France. But how strictly the official neutrality is guarded appears in a notice in the Amsterdam. Handsleblad that the police at The Hague have seized the illustrated weekly Wereldwee because it contained drawings, by the celebrated cartconist Rasmakers. which might possibly offend the

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GENEBAL NEWS.

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> The Death of Mr. F. H. Brooksbank.

Old Shipmate writes to the Straits Times: The death of Mr. F. H. Brooksbank, Brooks, as he was familiarly known, ramoves one of the senfaring men of olden days. He came out as mate of the Holt's Ascamus in 1881. She was known as the Flying Coconut and was engaged in the Langkat tobacco, trade. After a time Mr. Brooksbank joined the Ganymode as second mate. A year later he was mate of the Bun Hin, Green funnel boats running to Saigon, and afterwards mate of the steamer Celestial for a considerable time. He joined the Tanjong Pagar Dock Co. in 1889 and remained there to the end. Mr. Brooksbank married s daughter of Oapt. W. Lingard, "The Rajah Laut" of Borneo, has an extremely interesting His wife and several children are article in which the probability left to mourn his loss. He was of a German attempt to invade one of the finest shipmates a man Great Britain is very fully and could have, and many will re- frankly discussed. The theory member him affectionately.

A Bangkok Bankrupt.

The International Court a Bangkok recently sat to consider a petition to make Mr. J. MacArthur bankrupt on a joint claim by Messre. H.A. Badman and Kiam Hoa Heng to the appeared and stated that he held power of attorney for Mr. MacArthur. He had been in Mr. MacArthur's business for the past months and in charge of i since the latter's departure for Europe. Immediately after Mr. MacArthur left Bangkok, Mr Foster stated, he had been inundated with claims from creditors, which claims he had at first endeavoured to meet. Finally Mr. Foster was obliged to call a meeting of creditors and some forty parties attended. Mr. Foster went Arthur had been in England he money borrowed from various persons here to pay his passage expenses. Mr. Foster had sent four different cables to Mr. Mac-Arthur but had received no telegraphic reply. He had had letters from Mr. MacArthur, the first stating that the latter would not return to Siamun'ess Mr. Foster sent him £120 to pay his passage and liquidate his debts in Europe, and finally a letter stating that Mr. MacArthor did not intend to return to Siam in any circumstances whatever. After hear-

The Shanghal Scottish,

Shanghai Scottish was held last of all the great battleships planmight be adopted, and that the week. Mr. C. M. Bain presided, and Behind them would march—we invading host, instead of coming there were nearly sixty members use a landsman's word, advisedly like a common shell, might burst of the officers, ex-efficio, and three would, it is suggested, beach the members of the company was left transports while the fighting British or seaman's view is the In advance of the French lines, in-Chief—was no more. was unanimously elected hon. secretary. At the close of the meeting, Mr. C. M. Bin was a plentiful slore of mines. heartily thanked for presiding, on

the proposition of Mr. Rutherford.

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THE "SPECTATOR" ON INVASION.

> Why it will Probably be Attempted.

A recent issue of the Spectator adopted is that the very failure o his plans in other directions ma drive the enemy to make such an attempt, and that the more strongly his armies are held in check on land the more likely he hopeful plan, but the German is to attack us by sea, in semuch answer to such criticism would as failure would leave him no no doubt be: "It is a great deal worse off than before, while suc- better than doing nothing, and amount of Tes. 1,400. Mr. Foster cess, even at great cost, would it may succeed. If it is does, you give him what he desires, namely, the mastery of the world.

We quote the following passages from the Spectator article:— Time being against her, a condition of stalemate on her frontiers is a honeless business for Ger-

naval attrition by submarine would rush to the selected place attacks and the like.

ever really be able to get rid of of mines in case the great naval nation must fervently pray that and fifes, and the Africans, preour naval supremacy no same per-action should not go in favour of the German Fleet, with its trans-serving, dead silence, allowed did injure one or two of our big might be enough of our sub- anxious time waiting for the of the entanglements. Then a ships, it would put the Germans marines over and above those result, but when the battle is over, bugle rang out, and there was a attrition has either succeeded or among them. failed, the Germans would have to make up their minds to the

final dash. Their transports are

A very enthusiastic meeting of the newly-formed then the light cruisers, disembarkation would be chosen. Shanghai Scottish was held last then the battle cruisers, and last It is quite resemble that another

The Great Landing.

transports would disembark their men and stores with feverish TO LET.—No. 59 The Peak (5) haste. The horses would be thrown into the sea and left to swim ashore. The men would Path. tumble into flat-bottomed boats specially provided for the purpose and towed by launches. Cranes No. 122 Plantation Road, Peak. on board the ships would lift the Apply to to heavy guns into huge lighters brought from Germany, and then by inclined planes and so forth the guns would somehow or other be dragged up the beach: for it is quite clear that an army of non-marksmen-if we may, without offence, so describe the German infantry-could not afford to come without a very plentiful | supply of powerful artillery. This does not, we confess, sound a very are ruined. If it does not succeed, we are no worse off than we were before. We can easily spare two hundred and fifty thousand out of seven millions!"

If. however, the German Armada did not succeed in many. Invasion, then, is a logical getting out of Emden and necessity. It is true that the the Bight of Heligoland withchances are small, and that failure out being sighted, and if the might mean the loss of a quarter might of England, once more of a million Germans or more, flushing "to anticipate the scene," but to the German military found and engaged the enemy's philosopher that matters nothing. battle fleet, the idea seems to be The writer of the article then that, while the German subon to state that since Mr. Mac. says that the Germans would marines were endeavouring to no doubt prefer to postpone the sink our vessels and a great fleet had received no salery and that attempt until they had gained action was going on, the trans-Mr. MacArthur went home on more success in their policy of ports, unnoticed in the turmoil,

of disembarkation—here, too. That submarines will protecting themselves by a ring

Disembarkation.

But once more comes the ing the evidence the court pro- ready and lie floating on many a German answer :-- "It is better nounced Mr. Man arthur bankrupt, mile of the waters of the Ems to try a desperate thing than to try nothing." It is conceivable, First, we presume, would come however, that we are wrong in

in abeyance, and Mr. F.B. Walker craft formed a protecting iron true view of what will happen at at the village of D., a large ring ground them, a ring outside an attempt at invesion before the body of African troops had con TF you have lost your appetite THROUGH SIBERIA. THE LAND which minelayers would have laid command of the sea is secured, structed defence works, of the Lone of the big wariety of the DE THE FUTURE, Endion and that the German or lands, most extensive and ingenious dainty dishes at the ALEXANman's view is a thoroughly nature. The Prussians came for DRA CAFE is sure to tempt

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son believes, but no doubt, if the the Germans. Of course, the ports behind it, will come out and them to advance until their front German submarines had luck and trouble here would be that there give us battle. We shall have an rank men began to cut the wire greatly in heart. When the required for the battle work to unless we meet with some un word of command. The rifles fervent attempt to expedite follow the transports and get in foreseen disaster, the ball will be spoke, and the first line of the attacking regiment went down. The second line wavered, and the voices of the officers uttering orders could be heard. The Guarde- YOU CANNOT men broke into the charge. The Africans, as calm as if they were on the parade ground, opened a terrible independent fire, each picking his man. The second line. the third, the fourth fell as the first had done. Of the regiment that had been the Kaiser's pride there scon remained but three present out of a list of seventy—the transports. The notion is in shrapnel on our shores—that four. The meeting was called for that this vast and mixed Armada is, that each transport over a wide graphic description of the an- Finally there was left a single THE WIFE OF SIR ISAAC HARMAN. H. G. Wells with Lieutenant, who remained an in-The Paris Gaulois prints a men, who fought on like heroes. the purpose of electing officers of could make its dash at our shores, area might have its own little bit nihilation during one of the Lieutenant, who remained an introduced to it, say on a carlier phases of the present stant above the awful human content of teach allotted to it, say on a carlier phases of the present stant above the awful human content of teach allotted to it, say on a carlier phases of the present stant above the awful human content of the company. G. L. Campbell second in com-G. L. Campbell second in comtacked our positions in mass with
mand, both appointments being
their machine guns in front.
If optimistic, concludes the writer,
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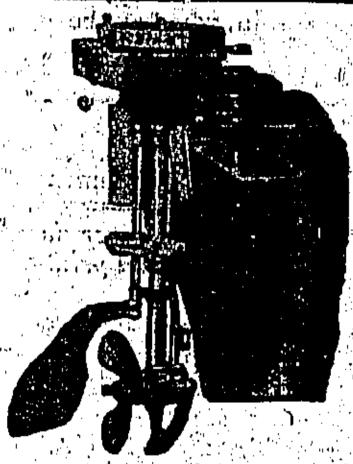
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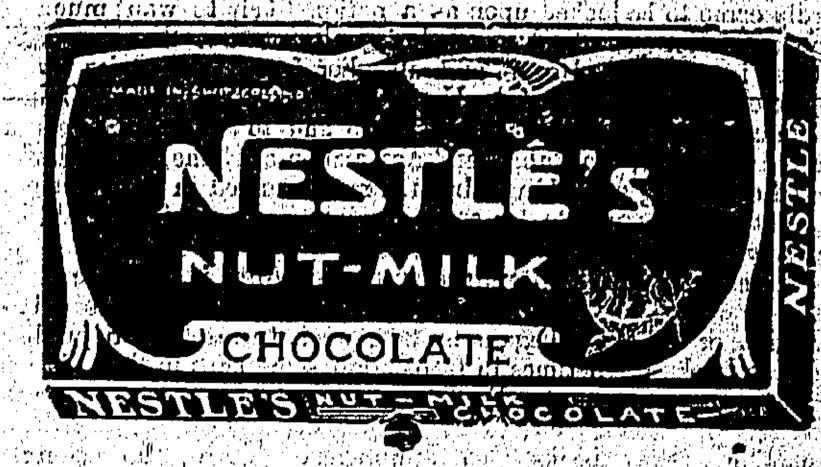
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CHINA AND COPYRIGHT.

News comes from the North that President Yuan has issued a new Tutuh on the fact that things ozs; average per ton 3.523 dwts. are now fighting with Mandate announcing that the new copyright bill passed by the Tsan have been no worse than they Bukit Malacca: Stone crushed determination and energy which Cheng Yuan has now become law, and we look forward with a have been. pardonable curiosity to seeing a copy thereof. When the last School Magazines. copyright bill was passed by the British Parliament, China had A very healthy sign in Hong. Interesting Announcement. hardly come to be looked upon as a nation likely to want much in kong is the multiplying of The engagement is announced the Austrians, and, if present the way of European books, and the result was that the agreement magazines produced largely by of Mr. W. E. Buckingham, R.E. indications count for anything, entered into between Britain and all other foreign countries (with school boys and university son of the late Sir James the time should not be far distant published gratis some verses Company Limited) sends us a the exception, of course, of the United States) did not include China. students. We say "largely" Buckingham, C.I.E., formerly of when the Servian capital is once which, though signed "An calendar of useful size, with When our neighbour began to wake up and to take an interest in because, at present, many of the Amgoorie, Assam, India, and of more restored to its rightful American who owes England detachable dates lips, which should foreign literature, the Publishers' Association at Home, we believe, contributions to these little Lady Buckingham, of Princes: owners. [News has since come much," do not give the impress find a place above every desk. was felt that, at any rate for some time to come, China would be by masters and professors. But Winifred, second daughter of re-entered Belgrade.] In the face same hand. The booklet does Limited, of Wakefield, England, unlikely to publish on its own account.

last, one or two go-shead native printers who had been educated in them a good example. It is good Hongkong Chinese Loyalty. America or Australia began to take upon themselves to publish that boys who show signs of being The London and China Express English books—sometimes in translation, sometimes in the original able to write should be encouraged to hand this morning remarks:— -on their own account. Even then comparatively little interest to contribute to such magazines, The fact that many of the Chinese the books so published were no longer more part, will be their school- list and assist in shouldering the are once again getting the mea- Allusion is made to Father ordinary size. It is hardly necesswas felt in literary circles at Home, because, almost without for their readers-who, for the at Hongkong have offered to encopyright. Then, as school texts, written and published mates—are usually severe critics burden of the Empire is another sure of the Germans, who in the Mother God, of whom we do no lary to mention in a shipping by English people, were popularised in Canton, who won't stand nonsense, "side" testimony to the qualities of Mlava region are very much on the remember any mention in Holy port like this that the firm of Peking etc., it entered into the minds of these ingenious or "frills." We have been told British Government. That Chi- ran. While the Russian cam- Writ. But the poetry is, as Craddock and Company is that Chinese printers that these books, like everything else, could be by schoolmasters that many a lad nese make, excellent soldiers paign has often presented percopied, and copied far more cheaply than they could be imported. who writes but an indifferent under proper leaders has been plexing aspects, and has not been tentions. Accordingly, before very long, native booksellers were offering for English composition can yet turn demonstrated. It is not pro marked by continuous and un-

sale, at prices far below those at which imported books could be out excellent "copy" for the bable that we shall find them broken success, it must not be sold, publications whose rights are secured to one or other of the school magazine—because there is being used in the West, Lu; we assumed that the Russian steamwell-known British firms, or the authors whom they represent. shead of him the big reward of may appreciate the spirit in them roller has broken down. Some Police Court, this morning, two

This kind of thing should have been foreseen and guarded seeing himself in print. There that leads to the offer, and the people have been misled into Chinese deportees from Singapore, storied building was gutted.

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The four-net; yet it was allowed to slide, till the representatives in China may be other received by Inspector The four-net; yet it was allowed to slide, till the representatives in China may be other received. against; yet it was allowed to slide, till the representatives in China may be other re: sons besides, for underlying tribute to British thinking of Russia at the same of the Home firms found the demand for their own wares un such a boy's success in this line. methods of administration. accountably small. The English publishers should have known that The literary or artistic temperatraders who do not respect foreign trade marks and who will flood the ment is often dead opposed to Chinese market with fraudulent imitations of everything British, from school routine and discipline-a tobaccos to patent medicines, would not offer a particularly stordy fact for which the pedagogic mind resistance to the temptation to print what did not belong to them. does not always make due al-Obviously it was the duty of the Home Government to protest against lowance. Kipling and Conan The telegram quoted below was which could otherwise be used each robbery and, if necessary, to bring pressure to bear to prevent Doyle were both rated as hope received by the American Con- decisively in the west. it; for it was unlikely that, without a strong hint, any Chinese less young wastrels by their re- sulate General; Hongkong, from Russians have suffered and will government would exercise itself to a great extent in connection spective form masters, and we the Manila Observatory at 12.15 probably again suffer checks, but with such a matter, without a hint from outside. Of course it is know a man at Home (who has p.m. to-day: only fair to President Yuan to say that, since he took office, he has made a big name as a painter) Cyclone or Typhoon.—Near or aspects it is plain that they can ante. had far more serious matters to attend to than this. However that who used to get at least two over the northern Ladrone or more than hold the Germans, and, may be, the new law has come none too soon and we shall be glad canings a day for drawing heads Mariana Islands, moving W.N.W., in their turn, can move forward to learn not only that it is thorough but that it is being fully acted and landscapes on the margins of or N.W.

DAY BY DAY.

once more running along normal lines, it is surely about time the I WONDER WHY IT IS WE ARE BERLIN FEELING THE PINCH ferries reverted to their usual time-table. Some weeks ago a HOW MUCHTHE WORLD NEEDS IT! correspondent urged this point, HOW EASILY IT IS DONE! HOW correspondent urged this point, and since then conditions have so changed along favourable lines that we see absolutely no reason that we see absolutely no reason why the service should continue why the service should continue our able in the world so the service should continue our able in the world so hone our able in the first of a new series of on Saturday, and the first or is new series of on Saturday and the first or is new series of on Saturday and the first or is new series of on Saturday a to be curtailed. After all, the ABLE, AS LOVE .- Drummond. ferries are a public service, and it is only right and proper that every

The Perry Service.

Now that life in Hongkong is

facility should be given residents

gatherings are frequently cut

short because guests have to hur-

thing gained, at any rate.

Sanltary Work in Chosen.

hand of Reforms and Progress in

Chosen (Korea) some interesting

facts are given concerning meas-

ures of sanitation which are un-

dertaken in the peninsula. For

by Japanese and Korean resid-

ents, have been formed in the

principal cities and towns, and

that at the end of 1912 there were

over 200 auch Associations in

existence. We notice, too, that

the extermination of flies, which

are known to communicate con-

been done away with. Work such

Chai-kwong on the perfect quiet

which, according to his report to

Peking, now prevails in his Pro-

as it should be—and is said to be,

General Lung has had no bed of

hisalgebra book:

as this must command, genera

approval, and must add to th

good record of the Japanese

colonisera.

Happy Canton.

The Weather.

Lower level 8 s.m. Temp. 59 who desire to make the trip across the harbour. As the boats at clear. At the Peak 8 a.m. Temp. 48 present run, social life is greatly interfered with, and after-dinner clear.

The Mails.

ry away to catch the last ferry. If nothing more can be done, French Mail.—Arrived would it not be possible to resume Cordillers to-day. nanto-morrow.

Siberian Mail.—Closed per B.S.

Count the Columns. example, under the heading of lished 35 columns of street cleaning, we notice that reading matter. To-day there Sanitary Associations, organised will be 35 published.

The Dollar. The rate of the dollar on demand to-day is 1s 9.9 16d.

Back Agaia. " returned from Home by the s.s. Korea to day.

Curlo Sale. tagious diseases, is encouraged in To-morrow afternoon Mr. G. P the summer time, by the purchase Lammert, is selling by auction at his sales rooms a valuable collection of antique China and | obroni: state of filth hitherto characterising the peninsula has

Visiting Consul. Dr. Selby S. Coleman, Vice and Deputy Consul of the Unite States of America at Bombay, is at present staying at the Hongkong Hotel.

Colony's Health. We congratulate General Lung During last week the only cases of communicable diseases notified were two of diphtheria (one fatal) and one of enterio fever (nonvince and we hope, for his own fatal). All the sufferers were sake, that everything there is now Chinese.

Tobacco Fund. A meeting of the Committee of roses since he took over the the Cigarette and Tobacco Fund Tutulship last year. On his will be held to-morrow (Wednesarrival at Canton he was met, as day) evening at 5 o'clock it were, with cannon-balls and Mesers. Watson and Company's, mutiny, the city was divided Alexandra Building.

against itself and many of the Publications Received. officials were hopelessly untrust- We have received the "Annual worthy. Compared with either Report of Progress in Chosen," so many sheep led to the slaugh. Iris of his predecessors the new "The Portuguese Republic," ter. Governor-General figured as a "Spare a Shilling - and other strong man; and strong he un- Poems." "The World Traveller doubtedly was, according to old- de Luxe" and the "Hongkong fushioned Chinese traditions. But University Magazine.

to restore peace and order in such Raub Returns. vince would have been a work of crushing operations at Raub favour. The capture of Balgrade of long and patient labour even for the four weeks ended 5th inst. by the Austrians has only served for a Kitchener; and therefore it Bukit Koman: Stone crushed to put fresh life and energy only remains to compliment the 4,559 tons; gold obtained 803 into the gallant Servians, who 3,865 tons; gold obtained 349 must command the admir-

that, we take it, is only by way of Colonel and Mrs. Baker Brown,

Interest in western literature spread steadily, however; and, at giving the lade a start and setting Hongkong.

TYPHOON WARNING.

NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

speaks of the whole of the mines tested. The results were: in the industrial regions closing down. Even Berlin, we are told, is beginning to feel the effects of the supply of gas for lighting is being out down. Taken by itself, this may not seem a very serious the old service on Saturday Siberian Mail.—Due per s.s. Che- matter, but when it is added to Dione distress which have been report- Rolla In the official report just to Australian Mail.—Closes per s.s. becomes clear that the position of Colleen 6 08 4.43 38 4.37.30 could be desired; the treatment of Tango Main to-morrow at 10 Germany is every day growing Dorothea 6 54 4, 47, 10 4, 40, 16 the passages in varied light and worse. Apart from the failure of Ayesha 8 26 4.48.03 4.39.37 shade was most sympathetic and the German Army and Navy, this economic factor is bound to have | Position. Yesterday the Telegraph pub- a marked effect on the duration of 1 Dione the war. For one thing, it brings 2 La Linda home to the people, more force- 3 Colleen fully than anything else could, the 4 Kathleen real state of affairs. It is possible 5 Ayesha to keep the people in ignorance 6 Dorothes of what is happening at the front, 7 Rolla ... but when meat prices rise, bread becomes more difficult to obtain. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Humphreys and the coal supply begins to Cust Rock (P.), Kowloon Rock give out, then does it become (S.), Channel Rock (S.), Distance, follows:painfully evident that all "is not well with the nation.

Untrained Troops.

There is another point about Daphne the latest announcement which is not without its significance, and that is that miners are being sent direct to the western front for military service without any preliminary training. This of itself is an admission that the Allies are proving too good for the German armies. Seemingly the Kaiser's hope is to make up by numbers what is lacking in effi- (P.), North Fairway buoy (S.), ciency. But that policy pay. In the (S.). assuredly never first flush of patriotic excftement, and when alongside of trained troops, the new men may fight with ardour, but Miranda when the leaven of first-line Oenone troops disappears—as it is surely Snipe doing—and hopes of victory grow Queen Bee 811 451.124.43.01 maps, and general information, dim, all fight will soon be knocked Irene out of them, and they will be like Erin

The Gallant Servians.

If we turn to the eastern theatre, it will be seen by the messlages of the past few days that the a place as the Kwangtung Pro- The following are the results battle is going steadily in our oza; average per ton 1.803 dwts. ation of the whole world. They are literally playing havoo with of over-whelmingly large forces of not call for serious criticism, through their local agents, the the enemy the Servians are making but, we appreciate the fact that Eastern Asbestos - Company huge captures of men and muni- the publication is issued for (Messrs. Bradley and Company.

What of the Russians?

time as a steam-roller and a race- Terrett, with robbing another The ground floor was used as a armiesare not making a sensational robbing the man, one of the Teoi Chi. The second and third advance, they are still rendering advance, they are still rendering defendants gave him the sum of floors were dwellings, while the immense service to the Allies by \$10 to say nothing about the tailor. The fire is supposed to engaging large German forces affair. Nothing was said until the have originated in the chimney.

Pho Total Control of the chimney. taking the situation in its broad the person of one of the defend. The Fire Brigade under Station slowly but surely.

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SOME VERSES.

" Spare a Shilling and Other Poems.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the then the victim made the matter The roofs of the two adjoining known to the police. Some of the houses were damaged by fire. money was found concealed on The premises were not insured.

case, the swidence not being such The extent of the damage is not as would permit of a conviction. known.

ORGAN RECITAL.

There was a disappointing The second of the series of Club attendance last evening at St. Championship Races of the gesson John's Cathedral, the occasion for moing yachts was sailed off being the first of a new series of Some idea of the economic out the racing, but on Sunday it which was presented was up to plight in which Germany finds was more northerly and light. Mr. Fuller's usual excellence as herself is furnished by the British All classes were fully represented, regards choice, and a decided im-Foreign Office telegram which and the events were keenly con- provement on the score of execution. It may be that the length of time that has elapsed since Mr. Course:-Lysemun Beacon (.S), Fuller last played to Hongkong Kowloon Rook (S), Lycemun enthusiasts had something the shortage of coal, and already Beacon (S). Distance 9.2 miles. to do with the very favourable H'cap on Finishing Corr. impression that he created last Course. Time. Time. evening. But it can safely be M.S. H. M. S. H. M. S. said that rarely has he played ser. 4.32.01 4.32.01 such a diversity of pieces with the other indications of economic La Linda 2 18 4.36.55 4.34 37 such fine feeling. His 2 18 4.43.00 4.40.42 treatment of Smart's "Air and ed from time to time, it Kathleen 5 22 4.43.43 4.38 21 Variations" was everything that

Pts. was developed easily into a fine colorato conclusion. The same might be said in parallel terms? of his treatment of the remaining selections, but to the mind of tome his first item was certainly the best, though Guilmait's Funeral March and Hymn of was another item. most thoughtful. by marked.

The full programme was as Air and variations, Smart.

S. Karg Elert. Funeral March and

Hymn of Seraphs, ... Guilmant. Andantino, E. Lemare. Barcarolle, ... Sterndale-Bennett. Finale (Pathetic Symphony), Technikowaky.

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The P. and O. also forward us Tutian ... 1.05.31 D.N.S. --- | artistically got up, with a charming picture of their famous vessel the Kaiser-i-Hind.

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George Craddook and Company tions. More power to their elbow. charitable purposes and that the managera), issues calendarof very amounts realised by the sale of large size which should be found it will be forwarded by the pub- particularly on the walls of count-It is clear, too, that the Russians lishers to help the starving poor. ing houses and rooms above the

> Fire Destroys Premises. This morning the fire brigade

were called to a fire which broke Officer Lane and Chief Inspector His Worship dismissed the Gourlay extinguished the flames.

NEUTRAL HOLLAND.

The Feeling of the Country.

"Let us keep our powder dry and our country wes." In this pregnant and witty sentence the . President of the Dutch Second anxiety for all Dutchmen, but is something like the way international law in respect of some way of "Joining the contraband of war. The Dutch Coloure." country is not involved.

practical difficulties of the situa- Chandler was the man of the hour machine was a German one, less of life, and it thus happened (Just arrived from the North, tion is evident from the fact that on that last historic night, at allowed it to pass unmolested, that frequently the pursuers were being the property of the well as far as breadstuffs are concern- Alexandra Palace. All the Stock Later in the day the British within easy rifle range, but did known Dealers Messrs. Kwong ed it has practically given a Exchange boxers have gone-all aviator proceeded in the direction not shoot, though many times the Yung & Co.) guarantee that such com- the young guard, anyhow. modities shall not be supplied to combatants by itself becoming purchaser of ril, the breadstuffs part in the development of boxing arriving in the country. But the as a national sport that their Government is : self in a difficulty | competition will be much missed when the Rhine Acts are invoked. during the winter months. Under these Acts it is obliged to let through to Germany by the Rhine any consignments arriving either on a through bill of lading ing the Notherlands, otherwise, the Light-Heavies; how Lance-existence."
once they have been brought in, Corporal Jones, a South Long War Expected by Germany. the Netherlands Government has Wales Borderer, best Sergeant Ams erdam, "October 28th. no power to arrest their lurther MacEnroy, of the Irish Guards, The German semi-official Press conveyance. What the Butch tra. after two extra rounds. These has now changed its mind, and der does not apprehend in its full were fights. The spirit of the sport admits that the war may last significance is that at the present is taken to the front. Here is longer than it originally thought. time the people who reap the ad- Bombardier Carton, of the R.F.A. The Norddeutsche Allgemeine vantage of neutrality are, first, -one of the champions-writing. Zeitung in a long article regardthe Germans, who under the "It is pretty hot work out here. I ing the maximum prices Rhine Acts obtain something at am sending home my boxing provisions, tays: "We must least of what they want; and, medal for safe keeping." Admiral prepare for a war which will last secondly, the Dutch people, who Sir Hedworth Meux had an extra beyond the present harvest year. can still carry on a certain word of praise for Carton as he We must not reckon only for the amount of trade and certainly went up for that precious medal time till the next harvest but escape all the horrors of war. at Portsmouth. Those who have practically no advantage from the neutrality are the British.

There is a most active propaganda now in progress in the Notherlands to win over Dutch opinion and sympathy to the side of Germany. It is engineered by Germans, who are leaving no stone unturned to attain their ends, and are naturally exploiting to the uttermost the recent interception of contraband by the British Government. In Rotterdam particularly, where a very large business is done with Ger- | Maybe Bombardier "Billy" many, the efforts of the Germans Wells will follow his friends of out till lasting peace is secured." to increase the irritation of the the ring. Were he to do this soon !. Dutch are very noticeable. The he might be in time when Ghent Dutchman, however, is a shrewd is retaken to have at least a and level-headed man. His friendly spar with Georges Carprincipal occupation is trade, and pentier, who was long ago in the vation, that it was his one and lightning right and left short in my view every forgotten their glorious history, done with the war. and if one needed to be convinced of this the slightest allusion to the House of Orange and to the Dutch Colonies would afford the comes into his eye which reveals comity of nations. It is the the depth of his attachment to realisation of this Colonial factor both. The former represents the which weighs most potently with pontinuity of his national history; patriotic Datchmen.

BOXING MEN VOLUNTEER.

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If the great combat could have been settled by the arbitrament Chamber recently summed up of straight, quick lefts and solid right punches, "our boys," says the people of the Netherlands. the Morning Post, would bave The present is a time of great been in Berlin long ago. That they are facing the situation with characteristic calmness and good sense. Everyone hopes that the Netherlands may be spared the great ordeal of war. Their highest and truest interest is their neutrality. But considerable matured folk; they are away at irritation is felt in mercantile the front or at sea or in camp Sluis says: The situation at irritation is felt in mercantile with Regulars or Territorials. Bruges is serious. Yesterday circles in consequence of the Nearly all of them have found morning a French aviator drapp-

The Services play such a great

Sport's Debt to the Services.

In the call to arms the professionals have not lagged behind -or at least a good proportion of as those of this them have not. We hear of those clean fighters. Bandsman Rice and Bandsman Blake, with the colours, as well as that smashing boxer, Private Basham (what name for a boxer!), who rejoined directly there was war abroad And our old friends, Petty Officer Curran, whose zeal has so often outrun his discretion, and "Patt" O'Keefe, are back in the service.

proof. Speak to a Dutchman of in the latter hences the one means his ruling House or of the Datch of regaining for Holland her Indies, and immediately a light former proud position in the

WAR ITEMS.

Heroic Belgian Baker. Belfast, November 2.— Lord Annealey in a letter to Countess Annesley, at Castle" Willan, co. Down, says: "Troops from the Aisne have just passed through, all with beards, and caked with mud. We have had two marines killed and one wounded in armoured cars. Marix, who destroyed the Zeppelin, had 14 bullet holes through his aeroplane wings. A Belgian baker who had smashed his ovens, was found bound and strangled by Germana in revenge for refusing them bread supplies."-Globs.

Bombs Dropped on Bruges. Amsterdam, November 4 —The correspondent of the Telegraaf at ed two bombs on the town with the intention of destroying two are essentially traders, and what | ... The men who fought in the petroleum reservoirs, but the a good many merchants cannot Amateur Championships at the bombs landed about 50 yards fence are receiving a continuous understand is that they should Alexandra Palace last April from the tanks, killing two Ger- stream of telegrams "congratulatnot be permitted to go on with volunteered virtually to a man, mans and wounding a woman ing the Government on the captheir trading with belliggrent Tue imagination conjured up the and a child. At the same time ture of De Wet. The remarkable Powers simply because there is a lot that an opponent would have a British aviator was seen flying feature about the capture was the war in progress in which their with that handsome heavyweight, above the town. He came from tireless pursuit by the motor con-Mr. E. V. Chandler, of the Stock the direction of the sea via lingent. It was the pursuers' That the Dutch Government is Exchange, if it came at the finish Knocke. The German sentinels, policy to wear down the fee and alive to the political dangers and to a case of fisticusts. And Mr. under the impression that the compel his surrender without Antique China & Curlos. of Dixmude and Niesport.—Reu. rebels might have been taken THE Undersigned has received

Why Earl Roberts Went to France.

the Echo de Paris, in an interview, ed the white flag. Some of them p.m. at No. 8 Queen's Road Censays that Earl Roberts told him fell out of their saddles from tral, First Floor, that the primary reason for his sheer fatigue. Many of the visit to France was to see his motors used in the chase were Antique China & Curlos from dear Indian troops, but also that left stranded in the sand, where Sung to Ming Dynasties and Buxing owes much to the officers he meant to speak to Field: they remain as mementoes of one Kanghi to Towkwang Periods or the order of a merchant declar- of the Services. In these last Marshal Sir John French about 1, Athe most extraordinary puring that they are in transit, or on few years they have striven with the excessive secrecy kept by the suits in the history of warfare. proof by documents of the transit. unwavering zeal for the uprais- military authorities and those at, In these cases the Netherlands ing of boxing, believing in its home concerning the work of Government is absolutely forced, splendid character-building on- British soldiers. A distinguished under the Rhine Acts, to let dowment. And now the com- officer in London, interviewed, commodities through. In its pulsory stop-at-homes can only said that he did not doubt that anxiety to preserve its neutrality mentally re-live the rousing Earl Roberts went to the front as the Government had, of course, to hours that were passed at an example to his countrymen. declare that it would abide by the those great championships: to His influence was brought to Rhine Acts, and this obliged the remember how Lieutenant dissuade him from going, but he British Government to take Martin H. Collier, of his met the objections with the measures of its own. The com- Majesty's ship Dolphin, best answer:—"I cannot remain Lombartzyde. We shall pro- give a 2-weeks' guarantee as to modities must be stopped by the Captain G. M. Ellison, of the quietly at home when my old British Government from enter- Lincolns, in the slashing bout of comrades are fighting for our

> enter harvest year eimilar stocks as As Germany produces a surplus of rye, the question to be considered is that of ensuring the wheat reserve. Our wheat must be made to last longer. The Nord. deutsche concludes that Germany has sufficient corn for bread for to the centre and back again to the next harvest, but it is the left. necessary to husband her resources and to enter on the new Germany must be able to hold

"Go for the Germans." The following cablegram has been sent to General Botha by Lord Kitchener, says South Africa: business is the topic he most thick of it at the front. It is all what he can do to help the cause along the whole line. While signess risk and expense. affects in conversation. One might out-fighting where he is now. He and the Empire, and how South imagine, from superficial obser- will have to wait for more of his Africans can do most. I said that left, and the Austrians, on the Thursday, Dec. 17th, 1914, at noon only interest. Such an impress- arm work. ion would be entirely erroneous. The National Sporting Club go at once for the Ger-Deep down in the Dutchmen's has worked hard in the recruiting mans in South-West Africa, heart is a spring of patriotism | business. Many of the members and see that matter through proand of pride in the history of his are away on service. To borrow perly. After this is completed I I hope that all will serve the Empire loyally. If you care to pub- to ecramble back to the frontiers No claims will be entertained lish this expression of my opinion and losing terribly all the way. unless accompanied by short as being likely in any way to The excuse made in Germany delivery note or list of exceptions help you—and that is its only of bad roads is ridiculed here, taken at the time of delivery to object—please do so. On my since, in spite of bad, roads, the consignees and signed for and on

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> Nieuport Line Abandoned. London, November 5.—It is now certain that the Germans "Goddess of Mercy." have definitely abandoned their attacks on the Nieuport-Dixmude Vases (Ming). ine. They are merely holding one bridge over the river. Their retirement has enabled the French to push out from Nieuport along the coast and reoccupy have reached Westende. How offered. sist in these efforts? British in- December. fantry cannot be driven from entrenched positions by such

methode. It is merely asking to persist. The strain on the army throughout these ten days must have been tremendous. According to Sir John French, the Germans are extremely discouraged. No wonder. They must be extraordinary troops who continually advance after so many defeats. From the first the whole German scheme seems to have lacked all real Household Furniture. methods. It has been in the nature of a series of forlors hopes December, 1914. by isolated corps working independently. Thus attacks were first directed against our right, then against our centre, after which the battle shifted to the left wing, and after failure, drift-

Crown Prince Blamed. London. Nov. 12.—The Petroyear with sufficient reserves, as grad correspondent of the Daily, Mail sends the following. "It is , The above mentioned vesse' communications, that it was the their bills of lading for counterfailure of the German Crown signature and take immediate Prince to hold his position in the delivery of cargo from alongside. centre which compelled a retreat | Cargo impeding discharge will | General von Hindenburg, on the Cargo remaining on board man right, were both maintaining their will be subject to landing that positions, the Crawn Prince's army charges and if undelivered on was fleeing back to the Fatherland. Monday, Dec. 21st, 1914, at 5 p.m. It appears that six German will be subject to both landing and 15 princes were killed in this battle, storage charges. three of the Lippe family and one No Fire Insurance whatever each of the Houses of Resse, Wal- will be effected. each on two sides, forcing them 10 a.m. advice, Woolls-Sampson is going back to South Africa at once.—

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The Bengioe Case.

Captuin, William Guy, of the British steamer Bengloe, was exonerated from all blame for the stranding of his vessel on Moyune rook, off the southern coast, in September, and Chief Officer Anderson, the second and the fourth officer, were censured for ficing the skipper to leave the ship, by a British Board of Trade court of enquiry held at the British consulate, Manila, last Friday. The skippers of the three steamers, says the Bulletin of December 7, Talthybius, Livingstonia, and Yuensang, contituted the court, the British consul presiding. To European members of the Bengloe's crew expressed astonishment on Saturday when they heard the verdict. which, they said, would be forwarded to the British Board of Trade in London and might result in raducing the standing of the men censured. Captain Cullam of the Talthy bius, Captain Smales of the Livingstonia, and Captain Tough of the Yuensang, comprising the court, called each member of the crew to testify as the enquiry on Friday, and required each one to withdraw after making his statement, so that none could know the testimony of the others. The captain has been severely criticised since the annaucement of the verdict, by the members of the crew, who claim that if the action of the court in censuring the engineers was not the result of the skipper's to timony he might have protes ed against the finding of the curt and prevented the censure being issued against them. It is understood that the European members of the crew were charged with having demanded of Captain Guy to abandon the ship. Those of the crew interviewed by a Bulletin reporter yesterday, however, said that on the eighteenth day of their isolation on the reef, the two mates having left the vessel, and the captain being seriously ill, the European mambers of the crow, headed by the chief engineer, who was the ranking officer on daty, and second and fourth engineer, called upon the skipper and suggested that the ship be abandoned for assistance, in view of the length of time they had waited in vain for the arrival of relief, and the increasing danger. The men declare that they did not demand to go, but that at the suggestion of leaving the captain said, "Well, if you must leave, I suppose you will." The two mates had left and communicated the report of the stranding of the vessel to the vessel's agents in Manila, Ker & Co., representing the insurance interests, and the government here nine days previously, and the men felt that sufficient time had elapsed for assistance to arrive if any were coming. They were taken off the wreck by the inter-island steamer Panglima and returned again on the coast guard cutter Polillo, remaining there until the salvage work was nearly completed. They said yesterday that when the Bengloe first went on the reef she sustained slight damage, but that when they left she was drawing 34 feet forward and only nine feet astern. Most of the cargo aft had been taken out and the ship was down at the head on account of the puncture which penetrated the No. 3 hold where she was clinging to the rock. There were nine European mombers of the crew and 16 Chinese. The Europeans leave for London, which city they left last May, by the British steamer Livingstonia.

Singapore Mortality Returns, The mortality returns for Singapore issued by the Registrar of Birthe and Deaths show that during the week ending November 28, there were 211 deaths (160 males, 51 females), giving a atio per mille of population of 33.32. Malarial fever accounted for 49 deaths, phthisis 28, con-vulsions 17, beri-beri 18, bronchitie 8, dysentery 16, pneumonia 11. Twenty-six children under three months of age died. The nationalities were represented as follows: - European O, Eurasians 2, Ohinese 171, Malays 21, Indians 15.

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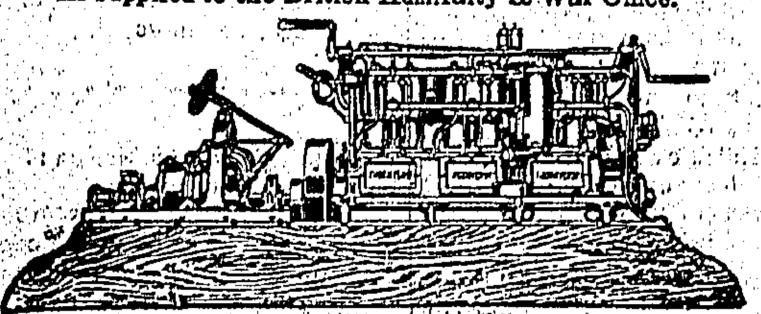
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SHIP'S REPAIRS.

Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Co Sued on a Contract.

This morning, in the Original | told him the charge was too much. Court, before the Chief Justice, As a result of that, Wan Lee Sir William Rees Davies, K.O., made out another bill giving the Man Shing Lee Firm, boat details of the whole of the work, builders, of No. 10, Western and brought that to Capt. Arthur Street, Victoria, sued the Green on November 3. On this occasion Island Coment Co., Ltl., to re- it was near the tiffin hour, and cover \$3,816.00, alleged to be Capt. Arthur told him to return 30, 1914.

Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. Davidson, of Messra. Hastings and Hastings, appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. F. O. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. Hung, of Messra, Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Harston, for the defence.

The case, as set out by Mr. Potter for the plaintiffs, was that the work done on which the claim was made was the putling up of certain cabins on board the boat. About June, 1913, the defendant time. Company, through their agents, Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Co., asked for certain tenders for the which at that time was known as the s.s. Consuelo. On June 30. the Tunz Yick firm tendered for these repairs. Their letter of June 30 bore the footnote, "The captain's rooms and all iron work extra cost and not included in this tender." The letter was Mesers. Goddard and Douglas. by Mr. Potter. The specification dealt with nothing except the decks, and contained nothing about the putting up of the cabins. Apparently Captain Arthur or Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Co. induced the Tung Yick to reduce their tender by \$200, and accepted the tender for laying down decks at \$7,000. From the letter his Lordship would sea that the Tang Yick contracted to lay down new decks and rails, and not to put up cabins. Apparently the Tung Yick did this 9 they sub-let the balance of the contract, which was then uncomunder that sub-contract, agreed did complete, and they had been paid by the Tung Yick for com-

pleting them. On September 13, while the "plaintiffs' managing partner, Wan Lee, was present on the ship, Capt. Arthur instructed him to erect certain cabins—deck cabins counsel called them-in accordance with a certain plan, which he believed had been prepared by the captain. In accordance with these instructions, the plaintiffs did, in fact, build these cabins under the supervision of Capt.

Arthur. His Lordship:—It was a new contract entirely; is that your position?

Mr. Potter :- Entirely : that is my case. It was entirely something outside the contract which the Tung Yick got from Messis. Arthur.

His Lordship:-The question authority?

Mr. Potter doubted if that Arthur did not have the authority. it amounted to \$3,800 odd. While the cabine were being made, the plaintiffs were also instructed by Uapt. Arthur to supply five pairs of sky-light the defendants, and, in fact, the plaintills were paid by Messrs. | went to press.

Shewar, Tomes & Co. These cabins were completed by the end of October, and Wan Lee on November 2 presented a bill for the work which he had done. in fitting up the cabins, to Capt. Arthur. It was not a detailed bill and Capt. Arthur

due for work done and materials after tiffin. When Wan Lee supplied by the plaintiffs on returned in the afternoon, Capt. board the s.s. Ching Chow, at the Arthur told him that it would not request of the defendants, be- be paid; Messrs. Shewan, Tomes tween September 14 and October | refused to pay him. Plaintiff subsequently discovered, on making a visit to Messre. Shewan. Tomes & Co., that they repudiated him altogether and that they claimed they did not contract with

> him at all. correspondence, pointed out a December, 1874, and was posted suggestion that this extra work to the 102nd Foot, but was transhad been done without charge by ferred to the East Kent Regiment the Tung Yick because Messrs. ("The Buffs") a few days later, Shewan, Tomes and Co. did not and was Adjutant of the 1st claim for the failure to complete Battalion from 1876 to 1883. On the contract within the stipulated promotion to substantive rank of

Mr. Potter pointed out that North Lineashire Regiment. this had been waived and it was original contract.

addressed to Captain Arthur, of corroborative of the case set out the bronze star and brevet of gone on longer but for the in-

ness said he had been a ship- present at the action of Gamaizah. wright for a number of years and

work, what cabins had been removed?—I don't know; when I went on the job, there were no cabine at all.

Cross-examined as to the state work for some time, but on Sapt. of the various cabins. witness said that the iron casing of the mess-room was the only part left pleted, to plaintiffs. The plaintiffs, of that compartment, while he had no knowledge that the woodwork to complete the decks and, in fact, of three other cabins had been removed and was lying between decks. The cabins in the forecastle had been cleared away, but he did not know by whom, while those in the poop were intact. moulding being put in.

Shewan, Tomes and Co.

to see Capt. Arthur alone.

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> Tragic Death of General Kekewich.

Major-General Robert George bad on November 5 at his resid- pelin on a voyage to London per centuries. It was only two or three weeks ago that he was gazetted a Divisional Commander in the New Army.

According to the Press Association, he had recently been in a nursing home suffering from a nervous breakdown, but returned to Whimple a few days ago. Death was due to a gunshot wound in the head.

The gallant officer obtained his Mr. Potter, dealing with the commission from the Militis in Major in 1890, he trunsferred from the ranks, a French Mr. Jenkin said that the Tung to the Royal Inniskilling artillery officer, Yick were 67 days late in com- Fusiliers, and on reaching the pleting the work and consequent- rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in repair of the s.s. Ching Chow, by were liable to the extent of 1898 he was appointed to command the 1st Battalion Loyal

> General Kekewich first saw now suggested that the erection active service in the Perak Exof the cabine was part of the pedition in 1875-6 (medal with and the conversation good. In clasp), and in 1884 5 he was in the end we tousted all our allies Wan Lee, managing partner in the Soudan, and for his services the plaintiff firm, gave evidence received the medal with clasp Major. He again saw service in exorable police regulations. In answer to Mr. Jenkin, wit. | the Soudan in 1888, when he was |

At the outbreak of the South had had experience in renewing African War he was stationed with his regiment at the Cape. This cannot be done unless the and was sent to command the cabins and fixtures are removed? | troops in Kimberley, where he remained during the siege of that When you went on with the town. He afterwards commandled a mobile column, and on one occasion was severely wounded.

For his services he was three times mentioned in despatches. and received the brevet of Colonel, the Queen's medal with threeclasps, the King's with two, and the C.B. At the conclusion of war he was promoted to Major-General for Distinguished

N. Y. K. SUBSIDIES.

Witness said that in order to ing of the company, held at Tokyo ward by M. Caillaux, and it will relay the peop deck he had to on November 27, Baron Kondo, cost him his political existence. remove the moulded ceiling below. the president, expressed regret He charged for replacing it be- that, notwithstanding their exer- very angry. Some one is cause the captain insisted on new tions and good fortune, the com- spreading reports in Lonpany had not been able to escape | don to their detriment, and Witness was alone on the oc- the general loss which the war | they want it known that they have casions when he presented his had inflicted on commerce, and no sick, that they are all fit and bill to Captain Arthur and also so could not show an altogether well and perfectly happy, but when he went to call on Messre. satisfactory account of their work | they want the blond of one or two during the past half-year. As sensational correspondents who I put it to you you never saw for the present half-year Baron have maligned them. [Deletion Capt. Arthur in his room alone? | Kondo said that the most sanguine | by Censor.] I must not say where -Why not? I went several times estimates could not put a term to they are now, but I know they the war which would give this earned the warm approval of the If Capt. Arthur said he never a chance of its being any better | General-Commanding. They had saw you in his office alone, he than the last half-year. Apart a period of hard work [deletion would be saying what was un- from the war, however, the by Censor], and handled sick and Shewan, Tomes & Co., and I true?—I say I went to see Capt. foreign services must be regarded. performed operations—there are think you will be satisfied that Arthur alone. I cannot say if as the life of the company, and a lot of doctors in their ranks we did the work and we did it people kept going and coming in the question of the subsidies for [deletion by Censor]. They have ation of virtually unrestricted stole from his room clothing under the supervision of Capt. the room. Did you personally hand this when it meets a few days hence, fessional soldiers who are judges bill to Captain Arthur?—I did. the present subsidies expiring on of good men. will also arise as to his I put it to you you never handed December 31. According to the I was glad to see reproductions Captain Arthur a bill for work company's information, they of a photograph of Empress you did? Never? Sure- cannot hope for the subsidies to Eugenie talking to wounded would arise after the inter- ly you cannot say that, be renewed on the same generous British officers in her home at rogatories; he did not think it Surely the \$160 he said me was scale as heretofore, and the com- Farnborough, printed in the could be contended that Capt. in payment of a bill, waen't it? pany has already to consider how French newspapers. She must The witness denied the suggest it shall face the close of its feel the contrast between the pre-The plaintiffs did the work, and tion that he called at Capt. business year next September. sent war and that of forty-four Arthur's office only when with In the event of the subsidies years ago very keenly. I general-Fung Cheung, a partner in the being cut down, a special meeting by have a stroll in the Tuileries Tung Yick. He did not agree that of the shareholders will be called Gardens every morning and realthe only person who spoke to and their views sought on the ise why the aged Empress likes Captain Arthur was lung course to be taken. It will de- to come to Paris every year to live doors. That was admitted by Cheung.

BEHIND THE SCENES.

By Anthony Nugent in

We have a guard of aeroplanes circling about us [Paris], and not Kekewich, C.B., the defender of even the Taubes venture much Kimberley, was found dead in nowadays. I should think a Zepence, Whimple Rectory, Devon- the North Sea would be an unshire, a county with which his happy conveyance. The surface family had been identified for it would present to the changeful wind is enormous, and it would most probably be a battered wreck before it reached the British shores. We shut up at half-past Gibraltar. nine in Paris, but we have light to see by. One buffet kept open till eleven, but is now closed. was that of the Gare St. Lazare, and it became a haunt for British of the "won't go home till morn-

> There is also amusement to be found, and on Montmartre the cheap restaurant still flourishes. though the Bohemian crowd that went there are away fighting. dined there one evening with quite a merry party, including a Roamanian, who is now an officer, a Servian, who is just promoted dramatiet, and doctor. La patronne is a lady of ample proportions, and in conversing with one of her customers sat on his felt hat. It was a ruin. The food was excellent, the room like that of an old English tavera, with the assistance of the other diners, and would willingly have

Paris begins to amuse itself and there are indications that the worst of the strain is over. New rules are out which enable people to move about more freely in the districts which have lately been the scene of fighting. In fact the whole department of Seine et Oise is now practically open to motor cars and motor cycles. This means much to the public, for it is an open declaration that there is no possibility of any forward rush of the Germans again. General Gallieni has made quite a name for himself by his bold conduct as military governor of Paris, for he refused to listen to the suggestion that it should be regarded as an open town and handed over to the Germans had they beaten the Allies, accompanied by several milliards of francs in cash, to purchase immunity from plunder. That was Speaking at the general meet- the proposal seriously put for-

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The case was continuing as we and settle the future policy of those where her boy played and she reigned as a young and nigup the traffic.

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CONTRABAND

Britain Puts Ban on Shipments.

Washington, October 31.—A cable message from Ambassador Page in London to-day, declaring that England had made copper ed down by a motor fire-tender absolute contraband, crossed a message from the State Department ordering Ambassador Page to protest against the seizure of follows:--Messrs. Valeriano Cruz Musketry Exercises under Comthe Kroonland, laden with copper, do Rozario, Archibald Hill pany Officers. by the British authorities at Ferguson, and Antonio Joanilho.

Page contained the revised contraband list decided upon by the deceased was admitted to hospital Lieut. Kennett and Lieut. British government. The previous list classed copper as conditional contraband. The only other important change in the revised list is the placing of illuminating oil. heretofore unmentioned, on the conditional list.

Before the new British list was made public, formal protest was lodged with the British government through Ambassador 'Page against the detention of American steamer Kroonland. copper laden, en route to Greece, held at Gibraltar.

Dr. Page also was instructed to request the release of the Italian steamers San Giovanni and Regina d'Italia, also detained at Gibraltar while en route to City Hall. Motor driver Alexander Service Co.; Dec. 15, No. 1 Section Italian ports with American copper. The United States tender was going alongside a Government took the position tramway car near Garden Road. pany; Dec. 18, Scouts Company; that the shipments were to neutral countries in each case and not subject to seizure.

Some officials were inclined to view the publication of the British same side carrying baskets on a 23, Civil Service Co.; Dec. 24, No. contraband lists as not affecting these shipments because they were made before it was an ehe, swinging her baskets, struck Company; Dec. 27, Scouts Comnounced. They held, therefore, that the copper cargoes only could be treated as conditional contraband under the previous list. British officials here are understood to share this view.

Advices were received during the day that Italy has published a list of commodities the exportation of which is forbidden. Three other neutral countries have taken similar precautions to protect their trade with other neutrals molestation and the State Department is preparing a tabulated statement of these embargoes for the information of American shippers. The statement will cover shipments to Italy, Holland and Sweden and

Norway. The embargoes apply generally to foodstuffs, clothing and military supplies. This promulgation is expected to facilitate the restoration of American trade with these countries since the probable result will be to free that commerce from annoyance and delay of search and frequently the taking of neutral ships to more or less distant harbours for thorough

examination of their cargoes. The effect of the embargoes and also of the effort of this country, acting for all neutrals, to find a common ground of understanding as to contraband with belligerent powers, will be to exempt from seizure anything short of actual contraband carried in neutral bettoms to neutral ports. Department officials anticipate the restortrade among neutrals as a result. | valued at \$14.

beautiful weman. The gardens deceased being accidentally killed now ring to English shouts. It by a piece of took falling upon would seem that the men of the him while working on the site St. John Ambulance Brigade for the erection of new filter beds of business on September 7, when [deletion by Censor] they must at Pokfulum Road. keep active. So they got a Unwholesome Food. football and started a game each At the Sanitary Board meeting ing a French flag and accompanmorning in the Rue de Rivoli. being held this afternoon, it will ied by a collier. The cable men Naturally the police protested be presented for confirmation that were friendly, launched a boat to and made a great concession. Inspectors C. W. Ward, D. Davies, greet the visitors, when two cut-The men have the use of ground W. Elliott and R. R. Wood be ters loaded with German sailors right in the Tuileries Gardens, authorised to enter premises and and marines, in tow of a launch. and can enjoy themselves to seize unwholesome food, under came for the beach at full speed. their hearts' content without hold- section 83 of the Public Health The Germans blew up the cable

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Chinese Woman Knocked Down by Motor Tender.

At the Police Court, this afternoon, Mr. F. A. Hazeland investigated the circumstances surrounding the death of a Chinese woman named Ho Tai, who died from injuries received by being knock- Section is dismissed. on December 3, in Queen's Road

ment Civil Hospital, said the shock and hasmorrhage from a row, Sergt. Schnepel. lacerated wound on the leg.

Brigade since February 1904. He morning. had been in the Fire Brigade in was driving at the time. The the wheel-cap of the tender, which she gripped the pole, so the string tautened and dragged her along. The hind wheel of the tender passed over her before it could be pulled up. The tender was travelling very slowly at the time. The tender was stopped immediately and the woman was sent to hospital. The matter was reported.

By a juror:—The woman was between the tender and the kerb. P. C. Alexander, " assistant motor-driver in the Fire Brigade, said that about 5.15 p.m. on Dec. 3 he was driving the tender along Queen's Road Central going from east to west. Near Garden passed

His Worship said the jury would have to say whether it was due to accident or negligence.

Mr Ross said the jury were convinced that it was not due to carelessness. A verdict of death through

misadventure was returned. Clothing Stolen.

A bookbinder, of Cochrane Street, reports to the Police that during last night some person Killed by Fall of Rock,

The body of a coolie has been removed to the mortuary, the

and Buildings Ordinance 1903. station.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued to-day by Lieut-Col. A. Chapman, V. D.,

Gun Drills,—In future Gun Detachments will be fallen in and all gun stores checked before the

Parades.—Parades for Wednesday 16th instant. 6.15 a.m. No. 1 Section Artillery 10 pdr. drill. The jury was empanelled as Remainder of Group on duty

Detail.—On duty, No. 1 Sec. Dr. W. B. A. Moore, Assistant | Artillery, Right Section M.G. Co. The message from Ambassador Superintendent at the Govern- and Civil Service Co. Officers duty, Capt. Churchill. on at 5.45 p.m. on December 3. She | Smith. Orderly Officer, Lieut. was suffering from an extensive Kennett. To furnish Guard tolacerated wound on the left leg, night, No. 1 Section, Artillery extending from the groin to the Batty; to-morrow, Right Section, ankle. She died at 7.15 the same | M.G. Co. Orderly Sergeant toevening. The cause of death was | night, Sergt. Crawford; to-mor-

Headquarters Camp. — After Being run over by a motor fire- this date the Camp at Volu teer tender would cause the injuries. Headquarters will be discon i u-Station Officer Lane said he ed and the Group at present on the had been in the Hongkong Fire duty will go off duty to-mo row

Guard.—A guard of one N.C.O. England-London Fire Depart. and six men will be mounted at ment-for eighteen years. On 6 p.m. and dismissed at 6 a.m. the date in question the motor daily. Guards for the re-| tender was travelling along | mainder of this month will be Queen's Road, approaching the as follows: -Dec. 14. Civil Artillery; Dec. 16, Right Section M. G. Co.; Dec. 17, Scouts Com-The tramway car was moving in | Dec. 19, Scouts Company; Dec. the same direction. Witness was | 20, No. 2 Section Artillery; Dec. on the near side of the tender. 21, Left Section M. G. Co.; Dec. There was a Chinese woman on the 22, Centre Section M. G. Co.: Dec. pole. The front wheel of the 1 Section Artillery; Dec. 25, Right tender had passed the woman and | Section M. G. Co.; Dec. 26, Scouts pany; Dec. 28, Scouts Company: knocked her down. The string of Dec. 29, No. 2 Section Artillery; the basket fouled the wheel-cap se Dec. 30, Left Section M. G. Co.; Dec. 31, Centre Section M. G. Co.; Orderly Officer. The Orderly

Officer will mount the guard at 8 p.m. and visit them at least three times during his week on duty. He will not be required to sleep at Headquarters. On duty for week ending 20th December, Lieut, Kennett, On duty for week ending 27th December, Lieut.

A BRIGHT FUTURE.

A coolie who appeared at the Pol-Road he saw a woman carrying | ice Court this morning had been two baskets on a bamboo pole. He | banished before for larceny and was going to pass her when she | his time had just expired—in fact swung her baskets and one caught | he had been enjoying the privilege the front wheel, becoming fast on | of residing in Hongkong again of the wheel for the period of one month. But swung round and "the | the coolie could not "go straight," over her and as he was carrying a piece of iron which he could not account for satisfactorily when interrogated by Detective Sergeant Brown, he was before Mr. Hazeland, at the Police Court, this morning. The charge was one of unlawful. possession, and before imposing the penalty, his Worship asked if the offence was sufficient to have the man rebanished.

Sergeant Brown said it was, and a fine of \$10, or in default one month, was imposed.

Cable Wrecked by Germans Reopened.

Vancouver (B. C.), November 5.—The Pacific cable which connects Canada with Australia was reopened to-day. It was put out the German oruiser Numberg sailed up to Fanning Island fly-

Note.—In consideration of the loss sustained by discount on sub-

天沙本旗 sidiary coinage, payment for all articles of food not exceeding \$2

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域音篇 tion No. 18 of the 30th October, 1914, and in the above Schedule)

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	Persimmons Large,—Hung Tez	ह्य <u>ा</u> स्टला
	Pine-apples, 1st quality,—Pun Ti Po Lo each "————————————————————————————————————	本地波雕
"	riancain,—Tai Uhin	中等波蘭。
	Pumela Siam Ohing Lai	大葱 紅茵
	", Shanghai,—Lo Kwat	上海照信
Ì	Green.—Sang Hon Tuo	合格
_'	Water Melon,—(Am.) Kom San Sai K wa each —	山区
	VEGETABLES, &c.	茶滋
i	Artichokes, Shanghai,—Sheung-hoi Ah Chi	
•	Cheuk Beans, (French), Macao,—Oh Moou Pin Tau	了川姆 澳門宜
	" (French) Shanghai,—Sheung, Hai Pin —	
	" Sprout,—Ah Choi " 8 " Long,—Tau Kok " 10	治竹海軍
μ,	Beet Root,—Hung Ohoi Tau each 8	紅頭菜
,,	Brinjals, Green,—Ching Yuan Kwa 8	者 (基本)
١,	,, Red,—Hung Ke Cabbage, Chinese, (common)—Kai Tsoi 10	紅茄
	Cabbage, Shanghai,—Ye Tsoi	英英
	Carrots,—Kam Shun Larrots,—Kam Shun 10. 8	<u>金</u> 等
	Celery, Chinese,—Tong Kan Tsoi ,, 12	店产林
· .	, Red,—Hung Fa Ohiu 18	·
,	" Green,—Ching Lap Chiu 12 Curry Stuff, English.—Ka Li Chu Liu 21	背據菜
	Cucumbers,—Ching Kwa each 2	资瓜盃
	Garlie,—Sun Tau Ib 8 Ginger, young,—Sun Tee Keung 6	游贝遊 新子椒
, Ma	, old.—Lo Keung ,, 8	岩 力根
内 码	Indian Corn,—Suk Mai	山米
٠,	Lettuce,—Young Shang Tsoi 1 Water Chestnuts,—Ma Tai lb. 6	洋生 以路
1	, Mandarin,—Kwai Lam Ma Tai , 8	桂遊盤
F	Mushrooms, Fresh,—Shang Cho Ko , 35 Musk Melon. Amer.—Kam-san Hong Kwa each—	យ៍
	Okroes lb 12 Onions Bombay,—Young Chong Tau 8	Service stands
73	,, Green,—Shang Chong 6	数頭 発養類
	" Shanghai,—Sheung-hoi Chong Tau , 6	上生盈頭中芹
	Green Peas,—Ching Tau lb	有效
東越	Potatoes, Sweet,—Fan Shu	一 潜 料 仔 · 海 製 ·
阿阿	" Japan,—Yut Pun Shu Tsai 3 " American,—Fa Ki Shu Tsai 8	本行 北政部任
Á	" Foochow,—Foo-chow Shu Tsai	福州
m	Pumpkin,—Tong Kwa	多瓜
¥	Rhubarb (Fresh),—Tai Wong ,, 12	大英
T	Shallots,—Kon Chung Tau 8	茶蘇、
• .	Spinach,—Yin Tsoi Tomatoes,—Ean Ke	222
A	Taros. Wu Tau	海
	Turn ips Punti, (Long),—Lo Pak	夏 bu
mû .	Vegetable Marrow,—Chit k wa	T.
鬼	Water Cress,—Sai Yeung Tsoi	節群來
".	Yama.—Ta Shu	觀
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M	of maximum retail prices:—	g sohedula
国风风日安水风风	1: Flour:	
自治	per lb.,	
R	(b.) Second Grade. per bag of 50 lbs., 4.00 per lb.,	
À	(c.) Third Grade. per bag of 50 lbs., 3.50	
	2. Tinned Milk:	
	(a.) Sweetened Condensed Milk; per 1 lb. tin. 30 (b.) Unsweetened Condensed Milk, per 1 lb. tin. 25	
	(c.) Sterrlized Milk, per tin. (18 oz.)	
	(d.) Sterilized Milk, per 1 litre tin,	
	(f.) Skimmed Milk, per 1 lb. tin	
	Cube. (in 6 lb. tins), per tin 100	
j	Refined Crystallized, per lb.,	
	Soft, No. 1 quality, per lb., 11	
	4. Frozen Meat:	
	Cooking Salt, 2 cents per lb. The Dairy Farm prices for frozen food and other stores	
	on 1st copiemoer, 1914, with all changes in prices show	m in wad
	ink, are the maximum retail prices for the articles enum the price list of that date. [Approved copies signed by	he Chair
	man and the Secretary of the Food Committee can be seen the Treasury or on the premises of the Dairy Farm Co	n aither at
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	5. Market Produce:—(See above) 6. The prices of provisions imported from countries of	ther the
	Uning (excepting those above enumerated) may not be re	TOAD
	than 15 per cent. above the retail prices prevailing in to on the 25th July, 1914. Note.—In consideration of the loss sustained by discount the loss susta	цө Uolony
1.34	respond to discount of the loss sustained by discount	ne 20 mile

DIARY OF WAR.

COUNTRIES AT WAR. Britain. Germany Russin. France. Austria Belglum. Japan. Turkey Servia. Montenegro.

ARMY TERMS EXPLAINED. | 45,000 men.

The cavalry brigade is from 1,000 to 2,000 strong.

2,000 to 4,000 alrong. cavalry regiment is from 500 to 1,000 men strong.

Squadron of cavalry is from 150 to 200 men atrong. Battery of artillery in the British and French armies has 6 guns and about 200 men. In the German Army consists of guns and 150 men. In the

Events that Brought it About.

Russian Army it consists of 8

guns and 250 men.

Austria-Hungary with the Herzegovina.

Bulgaria.

Austria-Hungary

1908.—Annexation of Bosnia and another. Hungary.

with a clause against French soil.

the Adriatic in favour of Brussels. an independent Albania. 1914. — June 28. — Archduko Brussels. Franz Ferdinand and Consort August 22.—Germans impose

at Sarajevo.

movement and punishment of of \$50,000,000. Servians reaccomplices in assassinations. Austrians along the Drins. Answer required by 6 p.m. eame | August 23.—Japan declar published and proved unexpected- on offensive on East Prussian fron-

ly severe. Semi-official Pester | tier, German forces being com-Lloyd affirms that Germany will pelled to retreat on Koenigsberg. suffer no third party to intervene Russian advance in East Prussia between Austria and Servia.

July 25.—Russian Cabinet to British. tion proceeds forthwith.

Since Fighting Began. July 27.—Servian troops August 29. — German troc. aboard Danube steamer fire on being withdrawn from Belgiu: Austrian troops; engagement owing to Russian advance. Ea: conference of Ambassadors.

July 28.—Austria declares war France.

leaves Portland under sealed Somme inland along the river, July 31.—Germany asks Laon, towards Mezieres.

in Germany. London Stock British, who capture ten guns, big battle Allies twice destroy Exchange closed.

to France Stums Russia, expiring at noon, purely military reasons. Italy declares neutrality. Evi- September 3.—Russians defeat dences of Australian loyalty. Austrians and occupy Lemberg. Bank of England rate 10 per Additional list of British casualties cent. Germany declares war. issued. General Gallieni issues First shots fired by Russian proclamation saying he will frontier patrol on Germans near defend Paris to the end. Prostken; no casualties.

neets and adjourns till evening. days' fighting, Russians have announced. Allies still progress Cossacks invade Germany near captured 40,000 prisoners. New all slong the line. Germans drop Bisla. Germans invade France British recruits total 260,000. 20 bombs on Paris. mear Circy. Germans enter Laremburg. Germany promises

indemnity to Luxemburg. Austrians. Patriotic scener cutside Buckingham Palacs mulually angage not to conclude Government removes to Havre, in

Germany. Sir John French gazetted Inspec- Province. preme commander of the Fleet.

Luise and later strikes mine and North Ses; no German ship seen. Marshall, Marianne and Caroline Jemchug and a French destroyer Squadron bombards the Darda- mouth must be assumed.

Luxemburg owing to French Herbertshohe, German New six batteries. Germans who had advance. Enemy reported to be Nov. 6.—Austrians retreating other million men will be asked advance. Japan issues ultimatum Guines. French troops occupy advanced on Warsaw compelled withdrawing from Dixmude. along whole front before Russians for, bringing British Army up to Regiment of infantry is from to Germany. German submarine Soissons and Luneville. German to retreat, Russians still advance in Poland France declares war with Turkey. 2,186,400, exclusive of Territori-

> no German cavalry between Has | defeat 90,000 Austrians at the selt and Ramillies.

Bavarian Army Corps defeated by submarine. 1878.—Berlin Congress charges French at Avricourt and Cirev wempation of Bosnia and ultimatum to Germany demand | socupy Rheims; 600 prisoners ing that Kiauchau be handed over captured on the right of the 2835 —Austria-Hungary saves to Japan, with a view to eventual Servia from destruction by restoration to China; answer adier General N. Findley is killed. required by noon on August 23. 1908.—Tariff war between French Fleet attacks Austrian ers landed in England. and Fleet off Budua, sinking two ironclads and setting fire

Herzegovina by Austria- August 17.—Officially an nounced that British Expedi-1912.—Serbo-Bulgarian Alliance tionary Force safely lands on Sept. 22.—H.M. ships Aboukir,

August 18. - Belgian Royal

August 20.—Germans occupy change in the situation.

assassinated by a Servian student war levies of £2,000,000 and £8,000,000 respectively on July 23.—Austro-Hungarian Province of Liege and City of Note delivered to Servia demand- Brussels, Canadian House of ing suppression of Pan-Servian Commons pass war appropriation

> war on Germany. 24.—Details of Note August 26.—Russians continue continues. Togoland surrenders to progress and are reported hal

meets; announced the mobilisa- August 28.—British Fleet sinks three German cruisers and two destroyers off Heligoland.

ensues. Sir Edward Grey an Kitchener announces that two nonnces his efforts to "arrange Divisions and a Cavalry Division from India are being sent to

on Servia. Germany considers | August 30.-Apia, in German Sir Edward Grey's suggested Samos, surrenders to expediconference has no prospect of tionary force from New Zealand. August 31.—Allies occupy line July 30.—British First Fleet extending from mouth of the

Russia for explanation of her | Sept. 1. - German Cavalry mobilisation. Attack on Bel Corps marches on Forest of Com- attack at Tsingtau, but are degrade continues. Martial law piegne, and is engaged by feated, losing 47 killed. In the

August 1.—Austrian Reserve Islands of Kiauchau, and remove out. German ultim. 1,000 mines. French Govern and ment removes to Bordeaux for

September 4.—Russians occupy August 2 British cabinet Haslicz. Announced that in seven

September 5.—German squad- drop six more bombs on Paris. ron sinks 15 British fishing boats ... Oct. 13. Commando under August 8.—Severe fighting on in North Sea, the crews being Colonel Maritz revolts in the Cape River Drin between Servians and taken prisoners. Announced that Province, having concluded an Britain, France and Russia agreement with Germans. Belgian

and German troops in contact on September 8.—Russians capture ships) off Sumstra.

In the latter.

In the latt

tor General of British Forces; September 10.—Force of 80,000 annk by submirine in the North to death in connection with the Headquarters issued showing how the river's mouth. Russians Admiral Jellicoe becomes su. Germans harrying through Bel. Sea. gium to assist defeated Right Oct. 16.-Four German de Ferdinand, and others sent into transferred from the Aisne to the East Prussia. August 6.—German troops re. Wing in France. British forces stroyers sunk off the Dutch coast penal servitude. battle on the north coast, and Nov. 12.—Severe fighting in

to 20,000 men.

Brigade is a force of infantry or cavalry. The infantry brigade is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong.

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Livemburg. Germany asks for cavalry reported exhausted. Vessels and captures another. Theodosia, in the Crimea.

British warships do great work Oct. 31.—Germans attempt Nov. 5.—War between Britsin bel commando severely defeated burg entirely free of enemy off the Belgian coast, shelling the general offensive movement from and Turkey declared. Annexation by General Boths. Announced that supplementary vote for an

August 14.— Liege still and Braban'-le-roi. Crown the Left Wing, the Allies con of Dover. British, French and many prisoners and guns. Allies able feelings of loyalty towards intact. Belgium asks France Prince's Army driven back. tinning to make progress Russian Ambassadors in Constill make progress.

British. Belgians drive enemy eastward; and occupy Czernovitza. Serviane Atlantic. angle of the Rivers Drins and August 15.-French troops Save. Announced that German enter Belgium at Charleroi, cruiser Hela was sunk by hostile

Sept. 16.—Crown Prince's August 16.-Japan send, Army driven further back. Allies British. Announced that Brig-Sixteen hundred German prison-

Sept. 18, 19 and 20.—Battle of the Aisne continues, German counter-attacks failing. Germans fire on Rheime Oathedral, setting historic building on fire.

Cressy and Hogue sunk by German's binarines in the North 1913.—Servia thrown back from Family and Government move to Sea. Battle of the Aisne continues without appreciable

Sept. 23 to 26.—The great battle continues; German counter attacks being everywhere repulsed Land fighting begins around Tsingtau.

Sept.—27 Capital of the Cameroons surrenders unconditionally to British Force.

Sept. 28 and 29.—Battle of the Aisne continues, Allies beatin back severe attacks by the enemy Sept. 30.—Big battle continues in favour of Allies, who make elight progress all along the line. Germans, bombard Antwerp, but are repulsed. Russians continue.

way to Buda Pest. Oct. 1. — Announced that H.M.S. Cumberland has captured nine German liners and one gunboat in Cameroon River. Allies' position in France report-

Oct. 2.—Germans vigorously bombard Antwerp. British Admiralty announces adoption of mine-laying policy as a counter measure to German activity.

ed entirely satisfactory.

Oct. 3.—French President and Ministers start on visit to congratulate armies in the field. The Ozar leaves for the front. Big battle continues in France, Crown orders. Belgrade in flames, past the fortresses of La Fere and Prince's Army being repulsed near Varennes.

> Oct. 4 Germans make nigh Sept. 2.—Japanese occupy seven enemy's lines of communications Russiana defeat and pursue Germans,

> > Oct. 7.—Bombardment of Antwerp continues, German commander warning populace. Belgian Government removes to Oatend. German craiser Cormoran and two gunboats sunk in Kianchan Bay. Big battle still proceeding, fighting becoming increasingly violent.

Oct. 11.—Fall of Antwerp

Oct. 12.—German aviators

off the East coast and rapidly Russian cruisers sink two German on the high seas, and that 70 in Belgium and France, but are man cruisers Emden caught off August 5.—Germans invade foundered. Official report issued submarines in the Biltic. Cans. warships of the Allies are search everywhere repulsed. British Cooos Islands by H.M.A.S.Sydney Belgium. Japan to take measures stating that German enveloping dian contingent arrives at Plye ing for them.
to discharge Treaty of ligations movement is abandoned; British mouth. H.M.S. Yarmouth sink- Oct. 25 to 28.—Allies continue loan of £200,000,000. Turkey ashore and is burnt out; Comto Britain. Germans violate Dutch superiority over Germans clearly the Markomannia and capture to progress on the Left Wing, apologises to Russia, but endeav- mander and a nephew of the territory at Tilbourg. Russian demonstrated. __ the Pontoporos (Emden's supply and Russians advance to Lowicz ours to throw the responsibility Kaiser's among the prisoners.

August 4.—Earl Kitchene peace separately during the war. France. Allies resume offensive; Budger sinks German submarine that 2,000 armed Bedouins have given great reception a Lord sails, but is recalled. War September 7.—Announced that "real progress" reported. off Dutch coast. Announced that penetrated Egyptian territory. Mayor's Show. Patriotic spasshes declared between Britain and H.M.S. Pathfinder struck a mine Oct. 14. — Announced that there are nine German cruisers Germans continue violent attacks at the Guildhall banquet. German

Division is a force of infantry, sinks herself.

Cavalry, and artillery, usually with a strength of from 15,000 division routed by Belgians in er, Allies pursuing them. German Emden sinks five more British characters and bombards are bombards of Dots 21.—Announced that the division routed by Belgians in er, Allies pursuing them. German Emden sinks five more British characters and bombards are bombards of mines blocking France up to October 31 total

British and French Ambassadors the Vistula.

Liege begun by Germans, convert Galicia into Russian progress, occupying a line from over frontier east of Nancy. bards Akaba, which is evacuated Rufigi River, German Ea i pres to the sea. H.M.S. Hawke Oct. 28.—Five men sentenced Thrilling story from British Africa by sinking of colliers a assassination of Prince Franz a large body of British troops was still advancing in Poland and ported to have been repulsed by cross the Marne; enemy retreat 25 Oct. 17, 18 and 19.—Farther Oct. 29.—Russians break re- how in subsequent fighting the France and Belgium; Germans Belgians in fighting near Liege, miles.

[advances of Allies reported, not sistance of last units of the enemy suffered terribly from our take Dixmude, but Allies hold Numerous German prizes Sept. 11.—German retreat con- ably on the Left Wing. French north of the Pilica, and the whole offersive. Submarine D5 sunk in their own elsewhere. Further brought to British ports. Earl tinues; announced that in four cruiser Waldeck Rousseau sink. Austro-German Army retreats. skirmish with retreating German Russian advance in East Prussian Army corps is a complete army Kitchener appointed Secretary days the Allies have advanced Austrian submarine off Dalmatian Oct. 30.—Reported that the squadron in North Sea. Germanic Admiralty announces that in abon a small scale in itself. The for War. H.M.S Amphion 37.1-2 miles. British squadrons coast.

Strength varies from 35,000 to sinks German mine-layer Koenigin make a complete sweep of the Oct. 20. — Japanese coupy and sinks the Russian cruiser below Dixa.ude. Anglo-French cruisers Good Hope and Mon

sunk by British warship, off wing retreating. them. British naval flutilla con- and East Prussia. Nov. 7.—Fall of Tsingtau au- als.

Reported that Japan has issued Sept. 14.—Germans evacuate tinues to bombard German flunk. Nov 1.—British cruiser Hermes nounced. Russians continue Nov.14.—Egyptian Mohammeultimatum against Germany. Amiens and give way at Revigny Oct. 23.—Severe fighting on sunk by submarine in the Straits triumphant march, capturing dans give expression to remark.

to accommodate 2,000 German French territory on east frontier Steamer Crefeld arrives at Las stantinople request passports. Nov. 8.—Announced that the Nov. 15.—Death of Earl Roprisoners. Transportation of free of enemy. Russians capture Palmas with the crews of 13 Most of the German forts at surrender of Teingtau is uncon- bertain France announced. Fight-French troops to Belgium com- 8,000 prisoners and great quan- steamers sunk by the German Tsingtau silenced by Japanese ditional. Russian cavalry enters ing still continues in Belgium. plete; whole force ready to advance. tities of war material at Rawaruska, cruiser Karlsruhe, mostly in the and British hombardment. German territory from beyond Germans being thrown back to

Oct. 24.—British destroyer leave Constantinople. Announced Nov. 9.—Colonial contingents

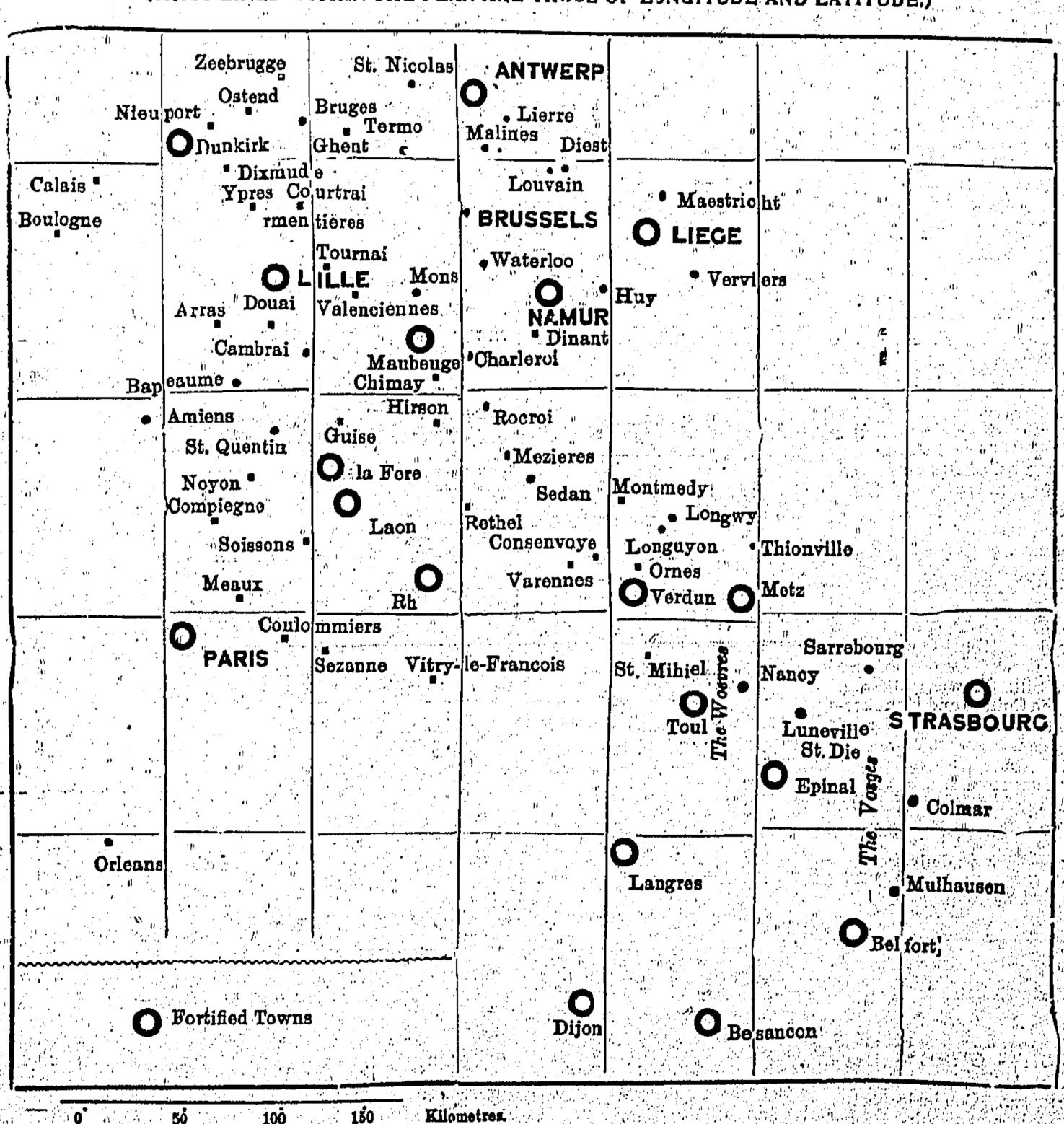
that supplementary vote for an-

right bank of the Year Canal. (Continued on page 10)

Plan of the Great Battlefield, Showing

Fortified Towns,

(CROSS LINES WITHIN THE PLAN ARE THOSE OF LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE.)



The above is a plan showing the area most affected in the present hostilities between the British. Frence and Belgian troops and the German forces. Latest advices are to the effect that the Allies have strongthoned their positions in Flanders and a German advance is regarded as impossible.

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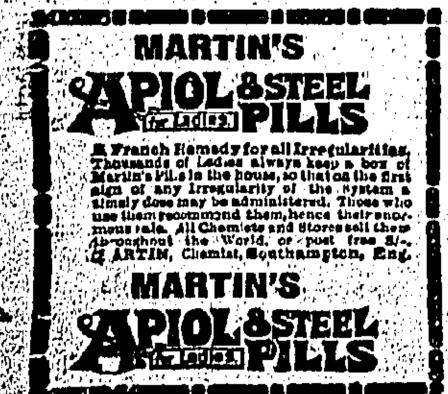
Mining in Kores. An interesting sidelight on how the war is affecting mining in the East is contained in the return of the Oriental Consolidated, which is an American concern, sponsored in Great Britain by the Rand Mines group, It is stated, says the Financier. that although the war is having no serious effect on work, the naval operations in the Eastern seas have interfered with shipping, and that, in consequence, | one shipment of dinamite and two shipments of 18. s for the company are held up in neutral ports pending a chance of transhipment. Fortunately the company is well stocked with explosives, and the rails difficulty can be got over by taking rails drifts where they can spared. Quite a lot supplies ' ordered from Europe have had to be cancolled and replaced from America. All Iccal mining supplies, it appears, have advanced in price, including cyanide, which has risen from 15c. to 50s. per lb., but here again the company is lucky in being well provided, and will therefore not be compelled to buy much at war prices. It is stated that the labour market is good, and should continue so as Backhouse J.H. long as there are no large military operations in Marchuria, where Barnes E H Koreans would no doubt be used Bate E. R. as transport coolies. For August Bell CDJ the company recovered bullion to Bens, G A the value of \$119 210.11 from Biesen van der Marriott, Dr O a tonnage of 27,081, which is below the average, owing to heavy Black W M rains having interfered with Broke CB Butlin Mrs

operations. Beer for China. Commenting upon the effect of Clayton, W E Cambridge A J the closing of the Teingtau Coleman DrALEF Brewery on the beer trade in Cornelinssen Mrs China, the Mainichi says that the Cowan Capt P H Oriental Brewery of Hongkong, Debrunner A the Union Brewery of Shanghai, Dodwell Mr & Mrs the Teing'au Brewery, and the Douglas DSS Dai Nippon Brewery were all in Dowley W A competition in the China market. Dow Mr & Mrs JF Reay, Miss F Duffy Miss M E Ribault Capt The Union was too small to count Ehrenfels Mr & Mrs Robinson Capt J for much, and the Dai Nippon had HC left the Oriental badly behind, so Evensen E Sellers Miss French Capt & Mrs Sellers H A the fight was really between the Fuller Denman Dai Nippon and the Teingtau. Gibb J Two-thirds of Japan's total ex- Gouldourn V ports of beer consisted of the Graham D Asahi brand by the Dai Nippon Co. shipped to Shanghai—the Harper G. figure for this single item amount- Hay CHP ing to Y300,000. Seeing how the Hepburn J H Steckmost S Japanese beer was capturing A. CMG the China market, the Tsingtau Hodge WJ Brewery made stubborn efforts to Hough Mrs H H Weill Mr & Mrs A resist its advance northward. In | Howard Mr& Mrs EWbite F W

Shantung, of course, the Tsingtan Hutchison D L beer had things more or less its James B own way, and held at least two. Jones M T thirds of the trade. With the fall of Tsingtau Japanese brewers are hoping to sell their beer in a pacified Shantung, but as, according to the Mainichi, the majority of the consumers in that province Armstrong Mr& Mrs Mitchelmore Mr & are foreigners, it looks rather as Bowen Major & Mrs PearseMr & Mrs though the Japanese are bringing Bowdler Mrs the consumer to Japan instead Carmichael Mr. and Perkins T.L. of sending the beer to him.

London Rubber Special. London, December 2.—United Cousland Serdang is issuing the balance of Cowan Capt & Mrs Rice Mrs Roome E its chare capital at 3s. premium. Faichine Major Glenshiel pays an interim Glbbons F.W. Sinclair A. Gibson Mr & Mrs A. Skinner Mis dividend of 5 per cent. Rubber Hale B A Mr & Mrs Skott C is firm, despite the total export Hall Lt-Col G prohibition. Kapar Para pays Grissell Hazeland F A 15 per cent. and Ulu Rantau 5 Horbrender Mrs per cent .- Straits Times.

Kuala Kubu. The report of the Kuala Kubu Jones Lee Rubber Estate, Ltd., for the year Kiddle Mrs ended 30th June last, to be Lockyer presented at the meeting on the 10th inst., states that the accounts show that the sale proceeds of the output of rubber practically covered the total outlay for the year. After charging Debenture Almond Mrs R interest, profit and loss account Bettison Mr & Mrs Lloyd Mr & Mrs shows a debit balance of £488. WH Mason CF
The crop exceeded the estimate Cross Mr & Mrs J R Murphy H of 60,000 lbs., the total output Cross Miss being 62,725 lbs., which realised Cross Dr C T an average sale price of 2s. 21d. Duckworth F.F. per lb. For the current season Foy Mrs A the manager estimates a crop of Fyle A A Hunt L S 90,000 lbs. of rubber.



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NOTICE.

Hongkong, 19th March, 1908

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year ending 30.6.14 Corrected to saisa p.ms Dec. 186 1914 WRIGHT AND HORNBY sher and

DIARY OF WAR.

(Continued from back of page 8). November 16. - Votes for \$225,000,000 and for a million more men passed by the House of Commons. Announced that H.M.S. Canopus is safe. German regiment annihilated couth of Bixschoote. Reported that Russian Fleet leaves Helsingfors to give battle to the Germans.

November 17.—Prince Wales leaves for the front. Mr. Lloyd George outlines financial proposals in House of Commone, including War Loan of

£350,000,000. November 18.—War Loan quoted from par to one-half per cent. premium. Japanese Ambassador leaves Constantinople. British Third Division shelled out of tranches, but brilliantly counter-attack and drive Germans back in disorder. German Fleet Makassar. bombards Libau.

November 19:-Russians progressing in East Prussia and Galicia, but advance guards in Poland retiring. Division of Russian Black Sea Fleet engages the Goeben and Breelau, which disappear in mist after former is badly hit.

November 20.—German attacks in France and Belgium less Shanghai. severe: snow falling in Flanders. Desperate fighting between Russians and Germans betw (0) the Visuala and the W Russians attacking strong | + + itions in East Prussia.

November 21.-British Ad- East, Yokohama. mitalty announces elaborate system of mine defence on east ccast. Australia taking steps to Shanghai. send unlimited number of men to the front. Russians inflict heavy losses on Austro-German forces between Czenstochowa and Oracow. Russians bombard Black Sea port of Khopa, doing great

damage. November 22.—Canada enlistby the Germans.

ance with terms of British resulted in the indictments. Alliance.

Nov. 25.—Announced that two British battleships on Monday bombarded all points of military significance at Zeebrugge. "Rus-Bians register successes against Germans, Austrians and Turks.

Nov. 26.—Announced that everything points to overthrow of German armies in Poland. British battleship Bulwark blown up at Sheerness.

Nov. 27 .- Mr. Lloyd George announces that the War Loan has been largely over-subscribed. Mr. Winston Churchill reviews the naval situation, in the House of Commons. Announced that German submarine sinks steamers Malachite and Primo near Havre.

Nov. 28.—Russians rout Austrians, taking 7,000 prisoners and many guns. Announced that German cruisers in Pacific have not left Chilian waters since the engagement off Valparaiso. Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent says bulk of German army in Poland is irrevocably lost in the

best event. France on a visit to British Hoadquarters.

Dec. 1.—Russians capture Austrian positions defending the passes to the Carpathians. Announced that Russians during the first half of November took 50,000 Austrian prisoners.

Fund totals £4,000,000. King
George and President Poincare

mine in the Baltic and sinks. visit British forces. Germany apologices to Portugal for invasion

of Angola. Dec. 3 - Reported that an airman drops bombs on Krupp factory at Essen. Australian and New Zealand contingents disemt bark in Egypt. General De Wecaptured. Belgrade occupied by for bunker coal exclusively are

Austrians. Dec. 4. Announced that, siter and charges. six weeks, the Austro-Hungarian

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Road, Thames. W. B. ELWES. Superintendent. Hongkong, Dec. 10th, 1914. Great Northern Telegraph

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Tongwoo, Kobe-A. B. SORENSEN. Actg. Superintendent. Hongkong, Dec. 11th, 1914.

Millonaires Indicted.

New York, November 2.—The criminal indictments returned by ing an additional 50,000 men. a grand jury here against twentybringing her forces under arms one directors of the New York, vigorous bombardment of Ypres and Mr. Theodore N. Vail, are Nov. 23.—German submarine Sherman Law. Never in the TILFURTHER NOTICE NO LETTERS, U18 founders off the Scottish history of the United States have coast after being rammed by so many men of equal prominence AND NO LETTERS, BOXES OR PARboat. British had to face the possibility of im- CELS FOR MALTA CAN BE ACCEPTout successful prisonment. In the event of their flight to Zeppelin sheds at Fried- | conviction the penalty will be one richshafen, doing serious damage. year's imprisonment or a fine of nchehaten, doing serious damage. | year a imprisonment of a line of THE UNITED KINGDOM IS IN FULL |
Nov. 24.—Announced that £1,000 cr both. This is regarded | WORKING ORDER IN BOTH DIREC-Germenssuffer heavy losses round as the first real step taken to test TIONE BY THE LONG SEA ROUTE. Ypres, 1,200 dead being found the efficacy of the enforcement of before a trench 500 yards long. the criminal clause of the Anti-Portuguese Congress authorises Trust Law. It is understood Portugal to intervene in war at that President Wilson himself is RESUMED FOR ORDINARY PARany suitable moment, in accord- instigated the investigation which

> war loan of £160,000,000 is only half-subscribed. Dec. 5 .- King George returns

to London. Dec. 7. -German occupation of Lodz announced. Servious everywhere repulse Austrians and take steamers carrying mail to all parts of the 2,400 prisoners.

Dec. 8.—Allies make progress in Flanders, and a German advance is now regarded as impossible. Losses of Germans in the 19th inst., at 8 a.m. battles before Lodz stated to be Illness of the Kaiser announced.

December 9.—General Beyers meets tragic and in engagement on the Vaal River. Announced American, Shidzuoka Maru. 20th inst. that G. rman cruisers Schernhorst. Gneisonau and Leipzig were sunk by British Squadron off Falkland Islands. Allies make marked Haiphong & Pakhoi- Por SINGAN, 16th progress in Flanders; Dutch papers assert that Allies contemplate advance on Ostend and

December 10 .- Announced that German craiser Numberg was also sunk off the Falklands. Majesty the King has left for Dutch papers report that Germans are becoming anxious over situation in western Flanders. Announced that South African Chinwangtao-Per ALBIANA, 16th linet. rebellion has practically ended

> rather than military. December 11.-Allies still continue to advance; La Bissee and Vermelles captured. German

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exact hour of departure of their vessels in order that the public may have every facility for posting at the General Post 6. Shipping Companies and Ships' Officors must send to the Post Office ALL gnees' letters posted in the Ships' Letter

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may now be sent to Tsingtau. On and after this date the names of

world will be reinserted. The Nankin, with the English Mail

left Singapore on Sunday, the 13th inst., and is due to arrive here on Saturday, the

The Shidzuoka Maru, with the Ameri-100,000. Paris Bourse reopens. can Mail is due to arrivehere on Sunday,

> MAILS DUE. English, Nankin, 19th inst.

MAILS CLOSE TO-MORROW.

inst., 10 a.m. Philippine Is., Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand and New Guinoa via Thursday Is. --

Per TANGO M., 16th Dec., 11

wia Nagasaki, Honolulu, Unit-Francisco--Per PERSIA, 16th inst. 11 n.m.

and has become affair for police Swatow-Per HAIMUN, 16th Dec. noon. Halpheng & Pakhol-Per LOKSANG, 16th inst., 4 p.m.

THURSDAY 17th Dec.

Bhanghai & North China (Europe via Siberia) —Per LUCHOW, 17th Dec. 3 p.m. (Tientsin-Pukow Service Shanghai Br. P. O. Monday 21st Dec.)

> FRIDAY, 18th Dec. Straits, Burmah, Ceylon,

Adelaide, Western Australia, India, Aden, Egypt and Europa—Per MALTA, 18th inst. 4 p.m. Amoy & Foodhow-Par HAI-CHING, 18th Dec., 1p.m.,

WEATHER REPORT.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

Halmun, Br. s.s. 641, Stewart, 15th inst.-Bwatow, 14th inst. Gon.-D. L. &

Radeliffe, Br. s.s. 3,675, Mathias, 14th bost. - Cardiff, 24th Oct., Coal.-Admiralty. 156 Koren, Am. s.s. 3,780, A. W. Nolson, 15th

Demodocus, Br. s.s. 4,269, A.S. Dodd, 15th inst .- Liverpool, 7th ult., Gen .-Nikko Maru, Jap. s.s. 3,447, B. Takada, 14th inst -- Manila, 12th instant, Gen.-N. Y. K.

Fr. s.s. 703. A. Cornellensen, 14th inst .- Haiphong, 13th inst. Gen. -A. R. Marty. Wakamatsu Maru, Jap. s.s. 2,878, Yamaneka, 14th inst.-Wakamatsu, 8th inst., Coal---M. B. G. K.

Cordillere, Fr. s.s. 3,024, Mages, 15th inst. inst .-- Saigon, 11th inst., Gen .--correspondence except bona fide const- Hopsang, Br. s.s. 1,389, Robertson, 15th inst.—Baigun, atu i

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Per s.s. Cordillers from Marseille etc.--Mesers Delfine, Leong Poh, A Antolini, Chet Fat-wong, Brooke, Steel Boyce, Atkinson, Ng Fack-yep, Ly Chank.

Pers.s. Korea from San Francisco etc. -- Messrs H Asmot, CE Brown, C F Bowers. AT Coumbe, Chan Lai-yok, E J Dunsten, W G Humphreys, A Livita, E Mason, Mrs C A Nelson, L L Porter, F D Tracy, Miss Helen Tow. T D Washburn, Mrs A 1 Davis, Mrs A FRipley, Rev J Morticorens Wostock Miss S Marquez, Mr & Mrs W W Payne, LETTER SYSTEM TO BRAZIL IS SUS- B Noore, Mr & Mrs Brown, J W Bowden, Hakodate " 29.67 8 8 Coleman, K C Duncan, A A Fulton, Tokio Mrs W G Humphreys, Lan Chak-kwan. NOTICE 18 GIVEN THAT AL- Mrs J DF Mulder, R Ogawa, W A Ran- Nagamki THOUGH EVERY POSSIBLE PRE. nie, HFThompson, Mrs JJ Taber, Luk K'sgima CAUTION IS TAKEN TO SECURE Lai-fat, A F Davis, J Ryan, H A Koster, Cahima THE BAFETY OF ALL 1 OSTAL PAC- W F Beardsley, K Sizuki, W Crooks, Mrs Naha KETS WHILST IN THE CUSTODY OF B Noore, Mrs E Boydstein, Miss E M Ishi'jima to "108,000. Lull still continues New Haven and Hartford Railway, THE POST OFFICE THE POSTMAS. Butler, Mrs E Christie, S L Cohen, E Done Bonin Is. in France and Belgium, save for including Mr. William Rockefeller TER GENERAL CANNOT GIVE COM. Mrs B Gould, John Johnson. Lin Jim-Chefoo Pensation For Any Loss or DA. ohae, Miss Mary Nelson, Gen F Ober, J J Whalwei under the criminal clause of the ACT OF THE KING'S ENEMIES. UN. Miss L Davis, Dr K Miyama, Mrs. H A Koster, Mrs A Norris, F R Pendleton, Dr Kinkiang

SATURDAY, 19th Dec.

Philippine Is., Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand via Port Darwin & New Guinea via
Thursday Is.—Per ST AL-BANS, 19th Inst. 10 a.m. Philippine In.—Per LOONGSANG, 19th

Dec., 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, 20th Dec. Swatow-Per HAIMUN, 20th Dec. 9 a.m. Swatow. Amoy & Tamsui -Per DAIG MARU, 20th inst., 9 a.m.

MONDAY, 21st Dec. MARU, 21st inst., 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, 22nd Dec.

Swatow, Amoy & Foschow-Per HAI. YANG, 22nd Dec. 1 p.m. Philippine Is.---Per CHINHUA, 22nd Dec. 3 p.m. Swatow, Amoy via Takao & Anping-

22nd inst, 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY, 23rd Dec.

les, & United Kingdom -Per KITANO M., 23rd inst., 9 a.m. THURSDAY, 24th Dec. Japan vla Moji, Victoria & Tacoma-

Per CHICAGO M., 24th inst.,

TUESDAY, 29th Dec. lippine Is. -Per TAMING, 29th Dec.,

FRIDAY, 8th Jan. 1915. Philippine Islands, Australia, _ Tasmania, New Zealand via Port Darwin & New Guine, via
Thursday Is—Per CHANG-

SHA, 1th Jan. 11 a.m. TIDE TABLE.

14th Dec., to 20th Dec., 1914.

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Oysters, Fresh, Fried or Stewed Findon Haddooks, Kippers &c. ALEXANDRA CAPE.

On the 15th at 11.10-Pressure has given way throughout the area, more co-pecially over S. Manchuria and N. Japan. The anticyclone remains stationary anda

depression is situated to the N.E. of

Fresh to strong monsoon will prevail over the China Sea.

inst.-Manila, Gon.-P. M.S. Co. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0,00 inches.

> FOREOAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

Hongkong and Neighbour--maderate;

Bouth count, of China be-) The same tween H.K. and Lamcoks | as No. 1.

South coast of China be- The same tween H.K. and Hainan ...] as No. 1. China Coast Meteorological Register.

15th Dec., a.m.

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29.95 Labuan

C. W. Jeffries, Chief Assistant.

Hongkong Observatory, Dec. 15.

1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degree Straits, Colombo, Suez Port Said, Marso'l- | Fahrenheit.

> 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation, he Humidity of air saturated with moisure being 100.

4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort

State of Weather, b blue sky, o de-tached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dew wet.

O Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths,

METEOROLOGICAL.

Previous

Day On date On date al s. p.m. at 6 m.m. at s p.m. Temperature 61 56 Humidity 33 Wind Direction ... N Force 1 Weather

Highest opid sir Comperature on the 14th 60 Lowbet was a second of the second H.K. Observatory, 14th December, T. F. OLAXTON, Director.

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